

Linen
RING ST. LA.

ns Free

als here, we have engaged
inary lessons Tuesdays and
was formerly at Missouri
to, and later in charge of
work at St. Louis Exposition.

mmings
and those do-
rimmings from a man who
y, that the goods are well
ers, by taking advantage of

and
ce Appliques.

Yard

25c

Braids
Yard 35c

or medallions; plain and
braids, lace braids, fancy
ed hands and edges and silk
fancy edges; also plain and
laced braids. Actual values
in brief: Vital Record.

INDEX.

Book L
Death of John L. Sabin.
Juging in New York.
Woman Arrested at White House.
Conferees on Transport.
Wall of Woe From Pancana.
Lover Classified Advertising.
Woman's Parliament.
City in Brief: Vital Record.

SYNOPSIS.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—"Recall" and Hunt, lost
at Eighth Ward, Donny-
boy and double row....Scooter
Harriman for a \$50,000 train
across continent....Woman's Par-
ticipate stands up for the boy against
robbers and bears of city-county
collaboration....Great future con-
tinuing up through San Pedro
and Los Angeles....Fathers and sons
united together....Police arrest
watchmen watching fireworks....Whis-
key for real estate....U.S.C. de-
parted on gridiron....Two
men from neighboring counties
Los Angeles County Events.
Weather: Finance and Commerce.
Shipping: Real Estate Transfers.
America's Wave of Joy.

THE SEAL BRAND

LIFORNIA WINES
SPECIAL OFFERINGS
TODAY AND TOMORROW

T per gal.

FRY per gal.

ELICA per gal.

ZINFANDE.

per gal.

REISLING

per gal.

Both Prices Main 15c

Formerly 14c W. TRIM

LEFER & CO.

WINE & LIQUOR

DRUGS & MEDICINE

SHE IS
OLDER
NOW

By a year.

Jack has placed

order with Jeffries

hundred

Twenty Engraved

Gift Cards

Hurd's stock, in

French script.

W. P.

Jeffries Co.

Wares and Printers.

5 South Spring St.

Give you more
service if you will
order a few days ahead

It is upon us.

RECECTIONS
100 CENTS
LIGHT
HEAT
POWER

GAS

AS COMPANY

III near Seventh

There are lots of good
things made, for all
kinds of purposes, and
you can compare with
any other company.

Crawford Drug Store

512 South Spring Street

We make our own
drugs, and are daily
supplied with the
best.

Revolution openly

Moscow....Hungarian

war proceeded amid much dis-

order and prostration to Yoko-

hama....Japanese troops will

cross Manchuria and Korea.

Two Parts, Complete—26 Pages

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1905.

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 68; New York, 60; Washington, 62; Pittsburgh, 60; Cincinnati, 60; Chicago, 60; Kansas City, 60; St. Paul, 60; Jacksonville, 62; LOS ANGELES, 62.

On All News Stands. 5 CENTS

Trains and Streets.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1905.

THE TIMES

LOS ANGELES

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 68; New York, 60; Washington, 62; Pittsburgh, 60; Cincinnati, 60; Chicago, 60; Kansas City, 60; St. Paul, 60; Jacksonville, 62; LOS ANGELES, 62.

On All News Stands. 5 CENTS

Trains and Streets.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1905.

THE TIMES

LOS ANGELES

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 68; New York, 60; Washington, 62; Pittsburgh, 60; Cincinnati, 60; Chicago, 60; Kansas City, 60; St. Paul, 60; Jacksonville, 62; LOS ANGELES, 62.

On All News Stands. 5 CENTS

Trains and Streets.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1905.

THE TIMES

LOS ANGELES

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 68; New York, 60; Washington, 62; Pittsburgh, 60; Cincinnati, 60; Chicago, 60; Kansas City, 60; St. Paul, 60; Jacksonville, 62; LOS ANGELES, 62.

On All News Stands. 5 CENTS

Trains and Streets.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1905.

THE TIMES

LOS ANGELES

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 68; New York, 60; Washington, 62; Pittsburgh, 60; Cincinnati, 60; Chicago, 60; Kansas City, 60; St. Paul, 60; Jacksonville, 62; LOS ANGELES, 62.

On All News Stands. 5 CENTS

Trains and Streets.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1905.

THE TIMES

LOS ANGELES

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 68; New York, 60; Washington, 62; Pittsburgh, 60; Cincinnati, 60; Chicago, 60; Kansas City, 60; St. Paul, 60; Jacksonville, 62; LOS ANGELES, 62.

On All News Stands. 5 CENTS

Trains and Streets.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1905.

THE TIMES

LOS ANGELES

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 68; New York, 60; Washington, 62; Pittsburgh, 60; Cincinnati, 60; Chicago, 60; Kansas City, 60; St. Paul, 60; Jacksonville, 62; LOS ANGELES, 62.

On All News Stands. 5 CENTS

Trains and Streets.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1905.

THE TIMES

LOS ANGELES

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 68; New York, 60; Washington, 62; Pittsburgh, 60; Cincinnati, 60; Chicago, 60; Kansas City, 60; St. Paul, 60; Jacksonville, 62; LOS ANGELES, 62.

On All News Stands. 5 CENTS

Trains and Streets.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1905.

THE TIMES

LOS ANGELES

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 68; New York, 60; Washington, 62; Pittsburgh, 60; Cincinnati, 60; Chicago, 60; Kansas City, 60; St. Paul, 60; Jacksonville, 62; LOS ANGELES, 62.

On All News Stands. 5 CENTS

Trains and Streets.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1905.

THE TIMES

LOS ANGELES

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 68; New York, 60; Washington, 62; Pittsburgh, 60; Cincinnati, 60; Chicago, 60; Kansas City, 60; St. Paul, 60; Jacksonville, 62; LOS ANGELES, 62.

On All News Stands. 5 CENTS

Trains and Streets.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1905.

THE TIMES

LOS ANGELES

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 68; New York, 60; Washington, 62; Pittsburgh, 60; Cincinnati, 60; Chicago, 60; Kansas City, 60; St. Paul, 60; Jacksonville, 62; LOS ANGELES, 62.

On All News Stands. 5 CENTS

Trains and Streets.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1905.

THE TIMES

LOS ANGELES

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 68; New York, 60; Washington, 62; Pittsburgh, 60; Cincinnati, 60; Chicago, 60; Kansas City, 60; St. Paul, 60; Jacksonville, 62; LOS ANGELES, 62.

On All News Stands. 5 CENTS

Trains and Streets.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1905.

THE TIMES

LOS ANGELES

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 68; New York, 60; Washington, 62; Pittsburgh, 60; Cincinnati, 60; Chicago, 60; Kansas City, 60; St. Paul, 60; Jacksonville, 62; LOS ANGELES, 62.

On All News Stands. 5 CENTS

Trains and Streets.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1905.

THE TIMES

LOS ANGELES

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 68; New York, 60; Washington, 62; Pittsburgh, 60; Cincinnati, 60; Chicago, 60; Kansas City, 60; St. Paul, 60; Jacksonville, 62; LOS ANGELES, 62.

On All News Stands. 5 CENTS

Trains and Streets.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1905.

THE TIMES

LOS ANGELES

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 68; New York, 60; Washington, 62; Pittsburgh, 60; Cincinnati, 60; Chicago, 60; Kansas City, 60; St. Paul, 60; Jacksonville, 62; LOS ANGELES, 62.

On All News Stands. 5 CENTS

Trains and Streets.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1905.

THE TIMES

LOS ANGELES

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 68; New York, 60; Washington, 62; Pittsburgh, 60; Cincinnati, 60; Chicago, 60; Kansas City, 60; St. Paul, 60; Jacksonville, 62; LOS ANGELES, 62.

On All News Stands. 5 CENTS

Trains and Streets.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1905.

THE TIMES

LOS ANGELES

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 6

New York Life Insurance Company were \$174,000 and those of the Equitable \$204,000.

Hughes pointed out that in 1901, \$242,000 was paid for legal expenses, while in 1902 it was \$247,000. Witness said this was because of the growth of the business. The fact that for the last two years the legal expenses were \$100,000 (or more) greater than ever before, witness said, occasioned an investigation "only in a general way," but there were some cases of litigation in other States, some funds upon the company that had to be fought, and caused large expense.

The expenses of the company in 1902 were \$5,478,929. In 1903 they were \$6,721,333, and in 1904 they were \$7,199,530. Witness was asked what he had done to reduce the cost of insurance, and replied that he had done nothing more than he had explained in finding up items of expense until he was assured it was necessary.

Just before the recess it was announced there was a sharp tilt between Hughes and J. Beck, counsel for the Mutual Life Insurance Company. Hughes and asked that A. C. Fields, the superintendent of the supply department, be produced this afternoon, whom he referred to his son-in-law. "Mr. Hughes, when this investigation was started we waived the services of subpoenas. You sent us a list of the officers and employees you wanted to examine and these and many others have been produced. Now if you want expert testimony and want to disregard the state of this man's health, we will recommend you to your legal resources him."

Hughes replied that he understood that the company stood ready to produce anyone called for, and he realized the authority of the committee to subpoena anyone whose presence could not be obtained voluntarily.

Chairman Armstrong, interrupted, saying: "This committee can subpoena, and if Mr. Fields' presence can be obtained in no other way, he will be subpoenaed."

Dr. Gillette said he never inquired into the reason of the Mutual Life's financial success, being so much greater than the two other companies. He said the general solicitor never made a report of what he did with moneys paid him; that he was never asked for a report, and received no vouchers or receipts. Witness stated he did not know how a cent of the money went. Dr. Gillette said that when he secured the \$55,000 he had told Oliphant what he intended to use it for. He said he had not been expected in any State or municipal campaign; nor had there been any contribution to any Congressional Committee by the one heretofore mentioned.

Witness said that A. C. Fields, superintendent of the Supply Department, receives a salary of \$10,000 a year, but had not looked after this department for several years, owing to ill-health. His duties are transacted by Mr. Norris, with a salary he did not receive.

Dr. Gillette said the accounts for telegraph charges, postage, taxes, advertising, medical service, law, stationery and salaries were under his direction.

Vice-President Gillette of the Mutual Life Insurance Company testified that the Mutual Life Insurance Company paid \$72,861 last year for luncheons for its clerical force in this city. This was at the rate of almost \$100 a month.

An item of \$30,000 for committee fees, Dr. Gillette said, was for compensation of committee members who are not officers of the company.

STATES BECOMING CAREFUL.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.) MADISON (Wisc.) Oct. 10.—State Insurance Commissioner Post said to-day that at least fifteen States, chiefly in the Middle West, will hereafter demand annual gain and loss exhibits of life insurance companies. According to Commissioner Post, the companies last year withheld \$14,000,000 that should have gone to policy holders.

It was announced definitely by Dr. Gillette that the Mutual Life Insurance Company contributed \$40,000 to the Republican National Committee last fall; that in 1900, \$25,000 was contributed, and in 1901, \$15,000 was given for campaign purposes.

MCCURDY DIDN'T KNOW.

Dr. Gillette testified that he paid these amounts personally in cash, and later in the day, McCurdy said that while he knew campaign contributions had been made, he did not know the amounts. He said that no contributions had been made to campaign committees before 1896, and that no contributions to State or municipal campaign had ever been made in this or any other State.

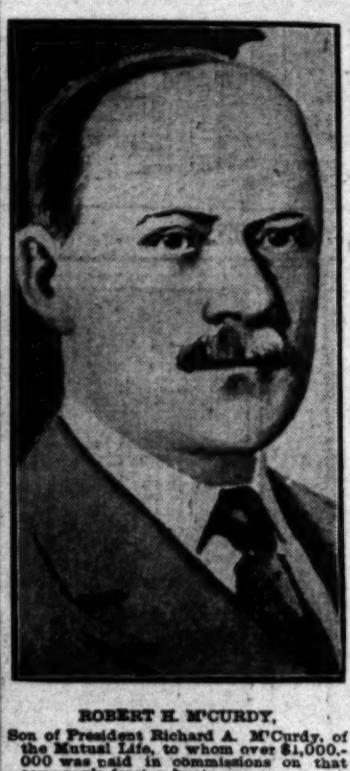
President McCurdy was on the stand all of the afternoon session. Toward the end of the session, he made the startling statement that an insurance company was not an institution founded to make money for its policy holders, but was, or could be, a great philanthropic enterprise, founded to increase and spread its benefits over the entire earth.

"There has been a great mistake made," he said, "about the real purpose of life insurance companies in the latter years. People have been led to believe that the main purpose was to make money for its policy holders. In my view, that is not the purpose of such companies. They are eleemosynary. When a man insures in a company he should take into consideration the fact that he has entered a great philanthropic concern, that is in duty bound to spread its benefits even though it may prevent him from making as much as he expected."

Mccurdy testified that he was 71 years old and a member of the bar, having been admitted in 1856. He practiced law for nine years, and "got into the insurance business quite accidentally." He was elected attorney to the Mutual in 1869, and served five years. A contingency arose, and he was elected vice-president temporarily, and "got the halter around his neck, and could not break it."

McCurdy said that all contracts were made without his definite authority. He had no immediate supervision of any agency since he became president twenty years ago, and was therefore unable to give details and rates of commissions. He had never asked Robert H. McCurdy what the firm of C. H. Raymond & Co. was earning, nor had McCurdy told him.

Hughes recalled the profits made by



ROBERT H. MCCURDY.

GEORGE W. PERKINS.

President of the Mutual Life, who, with his son and son-in-law, have been drawing \$4,000 a year from the company on that company's foreign business.

the firm, and asked the witness if he regarded it proper for an agency of the Mutual Life to draw \$4,000 a year from the company on its salaries and commissions.

He asked the witness if he regarded it proper for an agency of the Mutual Life to draw \$4,000 a year from the company on its salaries and commissions.

PERKINS GOES ABROAD.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George W. Perkins of J. P. Morgan & Co., sailed yesterday for St. Petersburg, Russia, to participate in an international conference of bankers, called together by the Czar of Russia for the purpose of discussing Russia's financial condition, its internal development and arranging its foreign loans.

Perkins is the manager of the Adams Express Company called in detectives and placed the matter in their hands. Later developments would be left to the American Express Company and the United States Express Company of Liverpool, England, both of whom have good reputations.

Perkins is methodical, accurate and signed to a bank in Cincinnati.

This package was received and re-

ceipted for by Edward George Cunlife, who was then in charge of the regular money clerk, who was ill.

Cunlife left the office at the Adams Express Company at 10 o'clock this morning when he failed to report for duty, a hurried examination was made of his department, and it was learned that about \$100,000 of funds entrusted to him were missing.

George W. Perkins, manager of the Adams Express Company called in detectives and placed the matter in their hands. Later developments would be left to the American Express Company and the United States Express Company of Liverpool, England, both of whom have good reputations.

The detectives learned nothing of importance at the house. They believe Cunlife left the city immediately after bidding his wife good-by.

A warrant has been issued charging Cunlife with larceny. Mrs. Cunlife, who was then in charge of the regular money clerk, who was ill.

Cunlife left the office at the Adams Express Company at 10 o'clock this morning when he failed to report for duty, a hurried examination was made of his department, and it was learned that about \$100,000 of funds entrusted to him were missing.

George W. Perkins, manager of the Adams Express Company called in detectives and placed the matter in their hands. Later developments would be left to the American Express Company and the United States Express Company of Liverpool, England, both of whom have good reputations.

The detectives learned nothing of importance at the house. They believe Cunlife left the city immediately after bidding his wife good-by.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Following a heavy shower, early this morning, the wind veered to the northwest, and there was a steady drop in temperature from 71 degs. to 49 degs. in the minimum recorded at 9 o'clock in the evening. According to the weather forecaster, Chicago will tonight receive the first consignment of frost for the season. Middle West temperatures:

Max.	Min.
Alpena	64
Bismarck	40
Cairo	53
Cheyenne	33
Cincinnati	70
Cleveland	56
Concordia	60
Davenport	43
Denver	50
Dodge City	56
Duluth	42
Edmonton	25
Escanaba	54
Grand Rapids	60
Green Bay	50
Helena	59
Huron	34
Independence	58
Kansas City	58
Marquette	54
Memphis	66
Milwaukee	58
Minnedosa	28
North Platte	52
Omaha	54
Rapid City	42
St. Louis	64
St. Paul	44
Sault Ste. Marie	48
Springfield, Ill.	66
Springfield, Mo.	60
Wichita	60
Williston	46

CONFISCATED FUNDS.

BUSINESS IN WISCONSIN.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

MADISON (Wisc.) Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the advance sheets of his annual report on life insurance companies doing business in this state, which were made public tonight, the Wisconsin State Insurance Commission has stated that the thirty-seven old-line life insurance companies transacting business in Wisconsin in 1904 confiscated about \$14,000,000 belonging to their policyholders.

McCurdy said he had not given particular attention to the matter of salaries in late years. When his salary was advanced from \$100,000 to \$105,000, it was done by the Committee on Salaries. He never made a request for an advance in salary. He took the advance as a mark of appreciation of his work. He would have continued his services, whether his salary was increased or not.

"I certainly did not interpose an objection," he said, referring to the raise in his salary.

It was brought out through the witness that Dr. Gillette held enough bonds of policyholders to control the Board of Trustees by electing his members.

Mr. McCurdy said he understood that the policyholders have sufficient confidence in the Mutual to take out policies and leave the management to the officers.

"The same person pays his premiums without fail," continued McCurdy, "and voluntarily, expressing a desire asking people to vote in his favor. There is no other way to do it; if it were not so they would be disinterested."

These proxies are good until revoked and replying to Hughes, witness said he never knew of a proxy being revoked.

On the subject of competition, McCurdy explained that the high rates offered by other companies and the Mutual Life had to be met in order to keep the services of its agents.

Attorney Beck asked permission for President McCurdy, in explanation of the increase of salary to \$150,000, to tell of the growth of the business of the Mutual Life Insurance Company under his management. Doing so, the witness said that the assets of the company were \$100,000,000 in 1883, and now they are \$47,000,000. He said that when he took charge the company was going down, and he had built it up, until it now is one of the largest insurance companies in the country.

Beck was permitted to ask the witness if it was not a fact that the Mutual Life is the largest insurance company in the world with assets greater than the combined assets of the bank of France and of England. McCurdy replied in the affirmative, and declared that his salary was increased because of the vast responsibility which the greatness of the company had placed upon him.

Beck, in a short address to the committee, spoke of the Mutual Life as the pride of the country. He said also that there were many lawmen and members of the Stock Exchange and the city who make over \$150,000 a year.

Asked if he thought life insurance should be extended to the aged, McCurdy replied: "I do, life insurance is an obligation every man ought to undertake because he is participating in the movement for the benefit of humanity. I have always believed in it."

The purpose of the Mutual Life is not to accumulate wealth or declare dividends to those who pay premiums.

It was organized as a great benevolent and missionary institution.

Its purpose was to extend the benefits of life insurance and its object was not that of declaring dividends which could be spent on cigars and pleasure indulgences.

It was not to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

It was to use one cent toward the building of the temple of God.

OCTOBER 11, 1905.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1905.

Los Angeles Daily Times

Entertainments.

MAYER & CO., Printers
1000 N. Spring Street.

DEBROWE,
the first time in Los Angeles the
dramatically successful novel

HEY

appearance as leading lady of the
year in "AUDREY."

A dramatic story of love and
charming heart interests.

"AUDREY,"
The Major Balance Price
TUESDAY AND SATURDAY MAT-
CHES.

A POOL AND HIS MONEY."

EVILLE . . .

HARRY CORSON CLARK &
Cigarette Case." \$100 ALLIES
and JULIAN: ORPHANUM MOTION
Picture Show.

JULIAN: JULIAN: JULIAN:

TUESDAY, Saturday and Sunday.

Between First and Second.
Main 1087. Home 418.

THE BIG DRAKE THEATRE

The Harem"

Only Mr. Taylor's Play Way

Streets, 10c. 25c and 50c.
Your Co.'s appearance in "QUEEN

ATER SIXTH AND MAIN
PHONES 1970
America for the Royal Matron

en in a Flat?"

by Jack London and Leo Tolstoy

and Open Air Concert by
J. D. Selections will complete

FRIDAY. Admission 10c

Beautiful semi-tropical

climate and the flowers

that it's worth the trip

10c minutes.

ments.

Stuckel

nel.

o."

na Island

DAILY SERVICE

Arrives connecting with

the Pacific Coast.

Arrives at San Fran-

isco, Sat. 10 a.m.

ARRESTED AT WHITE HOUSE.

"Woman in Blue" Has Nothing to Say.

She is Found by Officers to be Without Arms.

Important Cabinet Matters. American Bankers.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "The woman in blue," who annoyed the authorities at Oyster Bay by persisting in her efforts to see the president and Mrs. Roosevelt, was arrested at the White House today, by Secret Service Agent Slosson. The prisoner is now in police custody, and her sanity will be tested. Her name is Mrs. Lucy G. Lee of Manhattan, Long Island. She made her first request to be admitted to the entrance to the executive offices at the White House, and was unarmed.

As to the object of her mission, she refused information. She is of middle age, and has a husband and a son.

IMPORTANT CABINET MEETING. HOLLOWAY AND CALLOWBOURNE RESIGN. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Two subjects of importance were considered briefly at the meeting of the Cabinet today:

The report of Prof. J. J. Holland on his inquiry into the fiscal affairs of Santo Domingo, the situation in Venezuela, and the verdict of Judge W. J. Cuthron. No definite action regarding either of the questions was taken, so far as could be ascertained.

Informal but serious consideration was given to the subjects of the participation of members of the Cabinet in local campaigns. The President let it be understood that, inasmuch as he had done nothing to justify such participation, he doubted the propriety of Cabinet officers, who are representative of the administration, speaking in campaigns of individual candidates, or in their participation in campaign work should be confined to their own States. In view of this discussion, all members of the Cabinet who remained, it is quite probable that, with the probable exception of Secretary Shaw, who has made some definite engagements, the members of the Cabinet will confine their campaign speaking to their own States.

AMERICAN BANKERS.

MEETINGS AT THE CAPITAL. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The trust company section at the savings bank section of the American Bankers Association held annual sessions here today, preliminary to the thirty-first annual convention of the association, which begins tomorrow.

In this annual address to the trust company section, President Foote said he would not go into detail as to whether or not there should be federal regulation of trust companies, but he wished to emphatically urge frequent and rigid examinations, whether State or Federal.

W. R. Ridgley, Comptroller of the Currency, advocated some system of federal control of savings banks, although he said it should not be "interference," but "intervention."

PACIFIC COAST'S TURN.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE PLACE. BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Pacific Coast finally presented the name of Lieutenant Governor of Illinois to the President as a candidate for the vacancy in the Interstate Commerce Commission, which is shortly to be created by the retirement of Commissioner Fifer.

The President, however, did not mention any symptoms of yielding over the question of securing the nomination of the Lieutenant-Governor of Illinois. He told Senator Culion frankly that he did not believe he could make the appointment because he had been making a reasonably definite promise to Senators Bard and Perkins of California to give them a Pacific Coast representative on the commission when the first vacancy occurred. This promise was made last winter.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Conditions of Crop.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The monthly report of the Department of Agriculture gives the average condition of spring wheat at 65, rye 52, oats 52, barley 56, corn 55, buckwheat 48, flax 91.5, tobacco 55.5, potatoes 74.5, rice 50.5.

JAPANESE SEIZE GERMAN SHIPS.

TOKIO, Oct. 11, 12:30 p.m.—The German steamers *Emden* and *Hannover* were captured yesterday off Fusian and Nishima, respectively. Both were bound for Vladivostok and it is alleged they carried contraband.

A Record of Three Summers.

The following figures show the relative amount of advertising and circulation of THE LOS ANGELES TIMES for June, July, August and September during the past three years—a record of three summers:

Total volume of advertising printed in THE TIMES during summer months since June, 1903.

Month Year 1903 Year 1904 Year 1905

June 2672 columns 2788 columns 3614 columns

July 2558 columns 2930 columns 3783 columns

August 2728 columns 2776 columns 3462 columns

September 2767 columns 2964 columns 3698 columns

Daily average circulation of The Times for each of the summer months since June, 1903.

Month Year 1903 Year 1904 Year 1905

June 35,533 copies 41,385 copies

July 31,212 copies 42,243 copies

August 37,302 copies 42,778 copies

September 37,064 copies 43,470 copies

No other newspaper in the United States has printed so large a volume of advertising as the Los Angeles Times during the last four summer months named.

No other Pacific Coast newspaper has shown so great a bonafide increase in both advertising and circulation as The Times during the period covered by this statement.

IS THERE ROOM FOR FAITHLESS MASTERS?

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Three women

and five men were chosen today to receive tablets in the Hall of Fame at New York University when the canvass of the votes in the second quinquennial election was completed.

Maria Mitchell was the only American scientist to be elected at this time, though Louis Agassiz, with eighty-two votes secured admission as a foreign born American. A curious commentary on Maria Mitchell's election is the fact that eight of the electors, chiefly scientists, voted for any woman, thus reducing the number of votes necessary to elect a man to forty-seven, while fifty-one were required for a man.

Mary Lyon, founder of Mount Holyoke College and Emma Willard, the author of "Rocked in the Cradle of the

Deep," and a famous educator, were the other women honored.

Alexander Hamilton, with eighty-seven votes, the highest number received by any candidate at this election, share with Agassiz the honor of being the first American immortals of foreign birth.

AMERICAN statesmen were chosen—John Quincy Adams, whose tablet will occupy a niche next to that of his father, John Adams, he having received only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patrick Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

records, and Samuel Adams was again defeated. James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-three, Seward, Sumner and Clinton Gould, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patent Henry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson, each a hundred votes short of admission, were the others.

OCTOBER 11, 1905.

Editorial Section.
PART II—LOCAL SHEET: 10 PAGES

XXIVth YEAR.

Los Angeles Daily Times

N.B. Blackstone & Co.
DRY GOODS
SPRING AND THIRD STS.

NEW LOOM EFFECTS IN Black Woolens

This season, as you all know, Fashion has especially favored black, in fact, a woman's outfit is sadly incomplete without such a costume.

Our present exhibit embraces the best and newest in staple and novelty weaves, and at prices most interestingly small, when style and quality are taken into consideration. Prices range from \$5.00 a yard on down to as little as 50c for all wool goods.

Our Dollar Line

Tropical Panama, with small, neat jacquard figures; 56 inches wide; worth \$1.50 a yard.	\$1.00
Panama in shadow checks and plaids or plain weaves; 46, 52 and 54 inches wide. Special price at .	\$1.00
Satin and Chiffon Veilings, for light, dainty costumes; 44 inches wide; yard.	\$1.00
Poplin and Creppiles; new weaves; a number of different weights; 46 inches wide; black.	\$1.00
Crape de Paris; pure silk warp; light, thin, lustrous; full 46 inches wide; yard.	\$1.00
The Hosiery; the best German goods; silk finish; 44 inches wide; yard.	\$1.00
Woolen Serge and Prunelles; for tailor gowns; exceptionally long values; 44 inches wide; yard.	\$1.00
English Cheviot; full 50 inches wide and worth in the ordinary way at least \$1.50 a yard; priced, yard.	\$1.00
Gabions and Mohairs; 44 inches wide; specially priced at .	\$1.00

DUO NOIRE The new lining with silk finish that long wear has no effect on colors and black; yard 35c

Outing Flannels A hundred new pieces on show today. Narrow stripes and small checks. Every pretty color scheme. 8½c Grades 6½c Yd.

KURTZMANN PIANOS ONLY ONE GRADE—THE HIGHEST

Five-six years of piano manufacturing experience is concentrated in the product of C. Kurtzmann & Co.

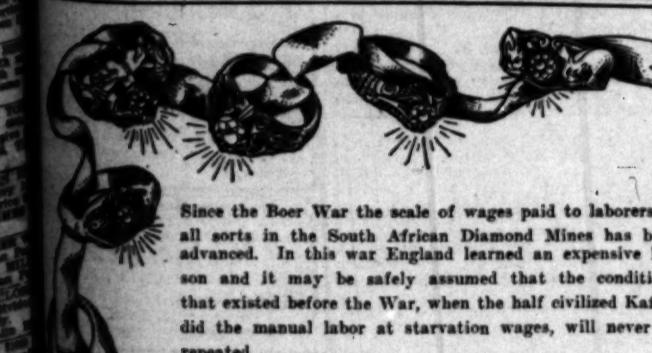
Fifty-six years of progress—devoted to the improvement of methods of construction, to the perfection of the scale, the development of tone and to artistic case effects.

Kurtzmann Pianos are built to wear—the care used in their manufacture means long life to both case and action—the method of stringing and the construction of sounding-board, frame and back insures the continued Sweetness of tone so characteristic of the Kurtzmann.

All material used in the Kurtzmann instruments is the best that can be produced. The finely organized working force is selected from masters of their craft. Special attention is paid to the incorporation of all the new and valuable inventions, omitting nothing that will improve the tone, action, finish or durability.

You are cordially invited to visit our enlarged store where we shall be pleased to show our new stock of Kurtzmann Pianos.

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.
Steinway, Cecilian and Victor Dealers.
345-347 South Spring St.



Since the Boer War the scale of wages paid to laborers of all sorts in the South African Diamond Mines has been advanced. In this war England learned an expensive lesson and it may be safely assumed that the conditions that existed before the War, when the half civilized Kaffirs did the manual labor at starvation wages, will never be repeated.

South Africa is now developing wonderfully and the best judgment is that the substitution of civilized laborers for black men must still further advance the price of rough Diamonds. Thus again we see that every advance in the cost of Diamonds is from perfectly natural causes.

It is an indisputable fact that Fine Perfect Diamonds have advanced more in proportion than off-color or flawed stones. Therefore we advise the purchase of only High Grade Diamonds and offer the Brock & Feagans Quality Blue White and Extra White Diamonds for your consideration.

Brock & Feagans,
Fourth and Broadway

Bois & Davidson Furniture Co.
516 West 6th St., Between Spring and Broadway.
"Just over the line from high rents
and high prices." "Nuff sed."

DOUBLE ROW OVER HEALY.

Eighth Ward Mass Meeting
a Donnybrook Fair.

Espe Captures Works Only
to be Driven Out.

Barney and the "Recall" are
Lost in the Shuffle.

De Ate Ward has a sore throat this morning; but it had a lovely time yelling at the "recall" meeting last night. They didn't mention the "recall" but once or twice, but they had a regular old Donnybrook socialie and "fred" the chairman. Whenever they throw the chairman out of his job, it is a sign that the Ate has had a "perfectly lovely" time.

Their meeting, called to "sic" the crowd onto Butteville, really ended in a riot in the Bethlehem Institutional Church.

The Southern Pacific had a gang of hoodlums there. They raised a wild rough-house, captured the works and put in a chairman of their own who

Healy to make his first speech. The responsibility so weighed upon Healy that he suddenly got up and broke it out in a speech of his own before the meeting was called to order. As soon as he sat down, Ben Cohen had hustled up F. Ford into the chairman's seat, to the latter's bewilderment.

Cohen stood directly underneath the pulpit and growled out what the chair was to do next.

A tall, gaunt man with a resolution he was studying over was shoved up from Ben's flock. It was a hunting tribute to Barney Healy and the dead.

Before he had run a dozen words there was a sudden uproar. Out of the bellow and tumult came cries of "Roten. Shut up," "hisses, cheers.

Ben's finely attuned ear heard, through this, someone seconding the motion.



The Eighth ward "Recall" meeting, which didn't recall.

was trained to sit up or lie down at the word of command.

In the end, the Ate got his Irish up and threw the whole organization out of the street.

There was a fine large symposium of guileless joy.

After they "bounced" the Southern Pacific men, the members of the Ate exchanged grateful glances and had a meeting of their own.

The only thing they didn't talk about was the recall which doesn't "look good" to the Ate; they took it out in lambasting the Southern Pacific to the chairman. Healy helped to give the Jackson-street franchise.

The best description of the meeting was given by Joe Margolis, a Jew butcher, who is one of the big men of the Ate.

Joe came shuffling and scuffling up to the platform in this "after show."

"Ches," he said with a knowing wink, "Meester you think Joe is not knowing something."

"I am plain laborkin man. I work when mine hear automobile horn say too much."

"I say to myself who it is wants to shake hands to me ride in his automobile."

When he was told to vote for Meester Luther Brown in his automobile and shaking him, he said, "I don't care if I am out of order, I will stand by him. I won't sit down until you think I am guaranteed a chance to speak."

Ben reached out and dragged him out along back, growling at the white.

"Then, in a savage underride to the chairman, "Put the motion," he said, wiping the sweat from his brow.

He was too fastidious to touch Collins, plunging out on the floor again.

He started in to speak on Barney's conduct in voting to give the S. P. the franchise.

Suddenly a succession of howls broke forth from the rear of the hall. Mal Starn, one of Ben's, had broken loose.

He was in a rage. "Point of order," he said, "I want you to stop it or choose or by S. P. ruled Collins. Why don't you fellows do something? Don't let them pass this thing for Barney."

He was then told us to vote for Meester Buttermilk Healy which don drink and don smoke and don smell nothinks.

"I am thanking you very much. Goodby."

BEN COHEN'S MEETING.

The first meeting was personally conducted by Ben Cohen, who had to stir up the whole uproar and then hustle back and tell the company's chairman how quiet it was.

One of his boosters became rattled and got to howling down the wrong side.

This caused Ben to add additional alacrity that he just separated from the chairman, and the company's resolution, that was cast yesterday in the shop, was lost in the shuffle.

Incidentally, the company forced

Healy to make his first speech. The responsibility so weighed upon Healy that he suddenly got up and broke it out in a speech of his own before the meeting was called to order.

As soon as he sat down, Ben Cohen had hustled up F. Ford into the chairman's seat, to the latter's bewilderment.

Cohen stood directly underneath the pulpit and growled out what the chair was to do next.

A tall, gaunt man with a resolution he was studying over was shoved up from Ben's flock. It was a hunting tribute to Barney Healy and the dead.

Before he had run a dozen words there was a sudden uproar. Out of the bellow and tumult came cries of "Roten. Shut up," "hisses, cheers.

Ben's finely attuned ear heard, through this, someone seconding the motion.

GREAT TRADE BELONGS HERE.

Los Angeles Merchants Look
for Vast Shipping.

Natural Gateway to Orient
Our Free Harbor.

Commerce of Future Should
Follow This Way.

is trying to interest big capitalists in a steamer line to run from San Pedro along the Coast of Lower California.

It is the topic that appeals to the imagination.

COME SOUTH TOO LATE.

Wealthy San Francisco iron Importer
succumbs to Tuberculosis in an
Altadena Sanitarium.

S. R. Church, for many years a prominent figure in the business district of San Francisco, an importer and dealer in pig-iron, brick and cement, and a dealer of wheat, died yesterday morning of pulmonary tuberculosis at Dr. Melton's sanitarium at Esperanza, near Altadena. He came to this part of the State about three months ago, knowing what his disease was, and hoping by a change of climate to prolong, if not cure, his life. Many San Francisco friends visited him during his stay here. To them it was evident that he had delayed the change too long to secure a cure.

Mr. Church was aged 60 and was unmarried. His home in San Francisco was at the Palace Hotel, and later at 2110 Market St. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Seelye, family, which controls one of the largest smelters and reducing works on this coast. The remains were brought to Los Angeles yesterday evening and taken to the undertaker established by Peck & Chase for burial.

WALTER SCOTT—“Scoty”—the long-distance speed maniac, wants to race E. H. Harriman, railroad magnate, clear across the continent on a wager of more than \$50,000. Late yesterday afternoon he telephoned to Harriman, telling him the race will be run to take the Santa Fe and let Harriman take any of his several lines he may choose. He will consent to either an actual race or to a speed contest against time, and says he will win either.

Scotty returned from Death Valley yesterday afternoon. He brought another “sack” with him, and is looking for more notoriety. This time he has a plan which may attract the attention of the railroad world.

Scotty wants to give Harriman the benefit of the six-and-a-half miles distance between Chicago and the East. He declares he will race him either on the shaped time basis or go against him just as two horses do in a match, which would mean the race may run either against time or the two may start at the same time and each try to beat the other.

Before making public his later bid for the race Scotty studies time tables and distances and learned just about what could be expected from the railroads. He made the trip to Chicago in record time, and found that he expected that the Southern Pacific makes Chicago in something over sixty-five hours.

Hearing that a man named James Austin had a \$10,000 bet with him, he knows that Harriman could not hope to make much faster time than that made by the two roads which are now running between Chicago and Denver, nearly 1000 miles. He therefore considers his chances good for defeating Harriman if the latter should decide to take the challenge. As an inducement to Harriman to lay a bet of \$50,000 he offered a bet of \$20,000 and another of \$25,000 that he will win. This is the way he explained it last night to Red King.

“RACE TO PAY.”

“I’m only a minor tyke,” Hitler says, and Harriman is the owner of a whole railroad system, and can order as fast a train as he wants to.

The whisky, however, was not in Los Angeles, but supposed to be stored in the Bradbury building, with office in the Bradbury building, had barrels of whisky to dispose of. Lebovitch came in haste to him to make a dicker for the liquor.

Two acres of land in the vicinity of Corona, owned by Lebovitch, and on which there is a mortgage of \$1000, was offered in trade for the whisky. Austin accepted.

That the transaction might be legal the two men, several days ago, went to the rooms of the Los Angeles Trust Company, in the Trust building, and a contract was drawn up and signed.

By the terms Austin received the two acres of land in Corona and Lebovitch ninety-five barrels of whisky.

The whisky, however, was not in Los Angeles, but supposed to be stored in the Bradbury building, with office in the Bradbury building, had barrels of whisky to dispose of. Lebovitch came in haste to him to make a dicker for the liquor.

Lebovitch is fearful he will lose his ten acres of land in Corona and so believes the whisky is a myth. Yesterday his wife telephoned to prevent recording of the deed.

Austin was needful yesterday and apparently he was successful in getting that Lebovitch should desire to break the contract, as he declared Lebovitch urged the trade and seemed in a hurry to get the deal.

The whisky is stored in Chicago.

“Austin, in the warehouse of the National Distilling and Warehouse

company. The Northern Distributing

Company, the San Pedro

PUBLIC SERVICE--OFFICIAL DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Heirs of the estate of the late Anton Belcher are beginning to show unrest, and a grandson has begun a contest to have the widow removed as executrix.

Mrs Clarissa White, a young Pomoona girl, told a weird story yesterday to Judge York of having been engaged before a Justice and married against her wishes.

Mayor McAleer became three of the chronic objectors in the Municipal League yesterday, and said at the meeting of the Police Commission:

"A Neimyer has signed a protest against another man going into the same business that he is engaged in, may lose his Wholesale Liquor License."

Acting-Chief of Police Auble notified the Police Commission that it wants two motorcycles for the use of the police.

In the Police Court yesterday the examination of Mrs. Davis, fainting damsel chief, was postponed to the 15th inst.

AT THE CITY HALL.

"CITIZEN FIXIT"
WEARIES THEM.

MAYOR AND COMMISSIONER PASS
HIM ONE.

LARGE CROWD OF CITIZENS ATTENDS MEETING OF POLICE BOARD--MAIN-STREET LIGHTING GOES UP TO MAYOR, POLICE WANT MOTORCYCLES TO CHUG-CHUG.

"Citizen Fixit" of the Municipal League got a good start from Mayor McAleer's brassy hand yesterday.

The league, over the signature of C. D. Willard, sent a communication to the Police Commission calling attention to the fact that some time ago, at the instance of the said organization, two officers had been detailed to keep clear of loafers the corner of First and Main streets. It was asserted in the communication that there had been no communication between the conditions there, and makes new complaint of the habitual loafers, and calls for better service and the revocation of the liquor licenses in that neighborhood.

Contradicting Willard's loose assertions, the Mayor, Chief Auble, and Commissioners James and Gates all bore testimony to the very important nature of the point named. Mayor McAleer said:

"Business men at First and Main streets say that the condition is that the league has been here for many years, but this league comes here continually with communications complaining of conditions. When I had been advised to do something, I had been accomplished something we ought to have encouraged instead of more complaints."

Mr. Gates said: "There are many of us who are not loafers at all; they are laboring men, and the officers have no right to unmercifully demand that they move on. It is probably most of them are not able to take a car, or of which there are so many that the street-corners are naturally occupied."

It became a question what the board would do with the communication, and after Mr. Gates had aired the opinion that it could not be wise to revoke the license of the man who had come about to face another election on the saloon question, on motion of Mr. Belcher the board voted unanimously that the communication of the Municipal League that the commission would be very glad to confer with them concerning conditions.

The league also presented another complaint that the ordinance against expectorating on the sidewalks is not enforced, and asking that it be done. This was referred to the Chief of Police.

LICENSSES REFUSED.

ONE GOES ON A JOSH.

Funny things often happen, but one of the funniest was the granting of a permanent liquor license by the Police Commission to a Frenchman because he had been violating the law.

G. Degiorgio, No. 715 Buena Vista street, applied for the license, and actually got it as a josh. Acting-Chief Auble, like a good officer ought to do, filed a communication showing how the saloon had been operating for violating the liquor ordinance on several different occasions; had paid a fine of \$200, a fine of \$75, and another complaint was dismissed.

Commissioner James, who was getting left all around by the action of the Frenchman, went to the Mayor, Mayor McAleer, that they might make a good citizen of the man by giving him the license, and moved that it be granted.

Mr. Gates at first deprecated the idea of giving a license to a confirmed drunkard, but when he heard of the ending of the motion James made, he "vetoed" the motion.

"No, sir," said the Mayor, "we've made a good law-abiding citizen."

LIQUOR DEALER'S ERROR.

At the last meeting of the board, J. H. Bestmann applied for a wholesale liquor license at the corner of Twelfth street and Central avenue, against which there was a strong opposition of petitions from people of the neighborhood. Among the names on one of the protests was that of A. Neimyer, proprietor of a wholesale liquor store, only a block away.

The attorney for Bestmann contended that this protest that the protests emanated from the opposition of citizens, and should not be considered, and the whole matter was continued one week to give Neimyer a chance to submit the consideration of the committee.

HE MUST SWEAR.
CHARGE AGAINST POLICE.

Charges were filed yesterday with the Police Commission against the officers and Kincaid by W. F. Stahl of the "Temple of Science and Physiology." He alleges that a thug approached one of his lecturers and attempted to steal a diamond stud from his shirt front, that he, Stahl, accepted the attention of Kincaid and had the fellow arrested.

A large crowd attended the hearing and when they learned that Bestmann had filed another application before he left the office, they insisted on staying with his attorney again on next Tuesday to fight the same ground over again, they will doubtless come out for the same reason.

The residents have defeated applications for a license at the same point, and the protests are generally signed by the same persons, and the town is in favor of granting both, or refusing both, and would adhere to that policy.

looks cold for Mr. Neimyer, while the new application of Bestmann looks foolish in the face of yesterday's action of the commission.

Neimyer made another break in answer to a question as to why he had signed the protest against Bestmann.

"Well, I tell you why I signed it. I had it straight that a prominent city man had openly said that unless Bestmann was granted, I would not have my license, and it was simply in protection of my business."

"That's me, ma," spoke up the Mayor. "I made such a remark, but it was not made until after you had signed the protest, so it could not have been the cause of your signing it."

Neimyer, however, did not refer to the Mayor, but the latter would not have it so, and, hence, this is another obstacle in the way of the liquor business on Central avenue.

GROG SHOP CLOSED.

The restaurant liquor license of W. C. Hooker, which has been operated on Seventh street, close to Westlake Park, was revoked because of flagrant violations of the law according to the report of the Chief of Police.

A Neimyer has signed a protest against another man going into the same business that he is engaged in, may lose his Wholesale Liquor License.

Acting-Chief of Police Auble notified the Police Commission that it wants two motorcycles for the use of the police.

In the Police Court yesterday the examination of Mrs. Davis, fainting damsel chief, was postponed to the 15th inst.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

WANTS TO OUST
THE WIDOW.

BELCHER ESTATE ALLEGED TO
BE DISAPPEARING.

Grandson Wants the Court to Remove Executrix, Claiming That She Has Been Looting the Estate "on the Quiet" for Her Own Special Benefit.

There is a family row over the division of the estate of the late Anton Belcher, who died December 20. He left without a will, portion of his property, and naming his wife Barbara Belcher, and Charles A. Wiesman as executrix and executor, respectively, without bonds.

The estate was inventoried and shown to be worth \$367.46. Among a grandson from the East, who is one of the heirs, and his claimant, the widow, as being incompatible with the "quiet" for her own benefit. Joseph A. Simon is the name of this grandson, and he has petitioned the probate court to oust the widow and Wiesman.

It is claimed that when Belcher died he had \$600 in his pocket and that she has never been accounted for. Also that the widow took possession to a number of debts to property that had been in her hands since October 18, but had never been delivered to her, and had recorded. A number of mortgages are alleged to have disappeared, and it is contended that Belcher had \$10,000 in his safe, least, money in a safe deposit vault, and nothing of the kind has ever been forthcoming. Finally, it is stated that Belcher had \$17,000, and that was given Mrs. Denning as his personal effects, and that consequently this property belongs to the widow.

Judge Conroy held that the house in which Anton Belcher died was given Mrs. Denning as his personal effects, and that consequently this property belongs to the widow.

The court proceeds to show that Belcher had played the part of Good Samaritan to Barbara Belcher, and now realizes that ingratitude is by no means a rare trait in human nature.

The court proceeds to show that Denning had played the part of Good Samaritan to Barbara Belcher, and now realizes that ingratitude is by no means a rare trait in human nature.

Finally Judge Conroy held that the house in which Anton Belcher died was given Mrs. Denning as his personal effects, and that consequently this property belongs to the widow.

Judge Conroy is hearing testimony.

PLOT THAT FAILED.

MR. FLICK NOT INSANE.

Mrs. Eliza Flick, who got embroiled in trouble with ex-Coroner Holland, was set at liberty yesterday by the insanity commissioners, and the attempt to re-arrest the woman to the insane.

J. L. Godding, had sworn to the complainant charging insanity, but when he was called to tell what had led him to make the complaint, he could give no reasons whatever. He said that he had had a son, the son of his mother. When Mr. E. A. Godding began to tell her story it became apparent that she was fringing along the edge of a personal quarrel in which he had played an active part. The down side of the story was that she had been unhappy in her marriage, and that as her share she is cut out and will take under the general law merely the widow's portion.

Judge Conroy is hearing testimony.

FORCED TO THE ALTAR.

MR. BRIDE'S OLD STORY.

Mrs. Clarissa B. White-Young was before Judge York yesterday seeking an annulment of her marriage, which took place August 9. She said she was compelled to marry Alma F. Young, the man she was having her heart set on. As she didn't want to lose her heart—not for a white at any rate—she yielded under protest.

Mrs. White or Mrs. Young is quite a young girl and was visiting friends at Santa Monica when she made the acquaintance of Mr. Flick, and he told her that Mrs. Flick was crazy because she had pulled her. Mrs. Godding effects out of the room; that she insisted upon her paying the rent and the rent was paid. Further details of the door of her room during the night in severe despicable, and went to her heart out and then kill himself.

Called upon to explain Mrs. Flick, said that Mrs. Godding had been allowed to retain her rooms on sufferance, and that she and the younger Mrs. Godding had received a great number of gentle visitors.

Further details of the quarrel existing between the parties were forthcoming but Judge Conroy cut the matter short by ordering the discharge of Mrs. Flick.

Said yesterday that in fear of her life she consented. The same day she was called to tell what had led him to make the complaint, he could give no reasons whatever. He said that he had had a son, the son of his mother. When Mr. E. A. Godding began to tell her story it became apparent that she was fringing along the edge of a personal quarrel in which he had played an active part. The down side of the story was that she had been unhappy in her marriage, and that as her share she is cut out and will take under the general law merely the widow's portion.

Judge Conroy is hearing testimony.

FOR THE ALTAR.

MR. BRIDE'S OLD STORY.

Mrs. Clarissa B. White-Young was before Judge York yesterday seeking an annulment of her marriage, which took place August 9. She said she was compelled to marry Alma F. Young, the man she was having her heart set on. As she didn't want to lose her heart—not for a white at any rate—she yielded under protest.

Mrs. White or Mrs. Young is quite a young girl and was visiting friends at Santa Monica when she made the acquaintance of Mr. Flick, and he told her that Mrs. Flick was crazy because she had pulled her. Mrs. Godding effects out of the room; that she insisted upon her paying the rent and the rent was paid. Further details of the door of her room during the night in severe despicable, and went to her heart out and then kill himself.

Said yesterday that in fear of her life she consented. The same day she was called to tell what had led him to make the complaint, he could give no reasons whatever. He said that he had had a son, the son of his mother. When Mr. E. A. Godding began to tell her story it became apparent that she was fringing along the edge of a personal quarrel in which he had played an active part. The down side of the story was that she had been unhappy in her marriage, and that as her share she is cut out and will take under the general law merely the widow's portion.

Judge Conroy is hearing testimony.

FOR THE ALTAR.

MR. BRIDE'S OLD STORY.

Mrs. Clarissa B. White-Young was before Judge York yesterday seeking an annulment of her marriage, which took place August 9. She said she was compelled to marry Alma F. Young, the man she was having her heart set on. As she didn't want to lose her heart—not for a white at any rate—she yielded under protest.

Mrs. White or Mrs. Young is quite a young girl and was visiting friends at Santa Monica when she made the acquaintance of Mr. Flick, and he told her that Mrs. Flick was crazy because she had pulled her. Mrs. Godding effects out of the room; that she insisted upon her paying the rent and the rent was paid. Further details of the door of her room during the night in severe despicable, and went to her heart out and then kill himself.

Said yesterday that in fear of her life she consented. The same day she was called to tell what had led him to make the complaint, he could give no reasons whatever. He said that he had had a son, the son of his mother. When Mr. E. A. Godding began to tell her story it became apparent that she was fringing along the edge of a personal quarrel in which he had played an active part. The down side of the story was that she had been unhappy in her marriage, and that as her share she is cut out and will take under the general law merely the widow's portion.

Judge Conroy is hearing testimony.

FOR THE ALTAR.

MR. BRIDE'S OLD STORY.

Mrs. Clarissa B. White-Young was before Judge York yesterday seeking an annulment of her marriage, which took place August 9. She said she was compelled to marry Alma F. Young, the man she was having her heart set on. As she didn't want to lose her heart—not for a white at any rate—she yielded under protest.

Mrs. White or Mrs. Young is quite a young girl and was visiting friends at Santa Monica when she made the acquaintance of Mr. Flick, and he told her that Mrs. Flick was crazy because she had pulled her. Mrs. Godding effects out of the room; that she insisted upon her paying the rent and the rent was paid. Further details of the door of her room during the night in severe despicable, and went to her heart out and then kill himself.

Said yesterday that in fear of her life she consented. The same day she was called to tell what had led him to make the complaint, he could give no reasons whatever. He said that he had had a son, the son of his mother. When Mr. E. A. Godding began to tell her story it became apparent that she was fringing along the edge of a personal quarrel in which he had played an active part. The down side of the story was that she had been unhappy in her marriage, and that as her share she is cut out and will take under the general law merely the widow's portion.

Judge Conroy is hearing testimony.

FOR THE ALTAR.

MR. BRIDE'S OLD STORY.

Mrs. Clarissa B. White-Young was before Judge York yesterday seeking an annulment of her marriage, which took place August 9. She said she was compelled to marry Alma F. Young, the man she was having her heart set on. As she didn't want to lose her heart—not for a white at any rate—she yielded under protest.

Mrs. White or Mrs. Young is quite a young girl and was visiting friends at Santa Monica when she made the acquaintance of Mr. Flick, and he told her that Mrs. Flick was crazy because she had pulled her. Mrs. Godding effects out of the room; that she insisted upon her paying the rent and the rent was paid. Further details of the door of her room during the night in severe despicable, and went to her heart out and then kill himself.

Said yesterday that in fear of her life she consented. The same day she was called to tell what had led him to make the complaint, he could give no reasons whatever. He said that he had had a son, the son of his mother. When Mr. E. A. Godding began to tell her story it became apparent that she was fringing along the edge of a personal quarrel in which he had played an active part. The down side of the story was that she had been unhappy in her marriage, and that as her share she is cut out and will take under the general law merely the widow's portion.

Judge Conroy is hearing testimony.

FOR THE ALTAR.

MR. BRIDE'S OLD STORY.

Mrs. Clarissa B. White-Young was before Judge York yesterday seeking an annulment of her marriage, which took place August 9. She said she was compelled to marry Alma F. Young, the man she was having her heart set on. As she didn't want to lose her heart—not for a white at any rate—she yielded under protest.

Mrs. White or Mrs. Young is quite a young girl and was visiting friends at Santa Monica when she made the acquaintance of Mr. Flick, and he told her that Mrs. Flick was crazy because she had pulled her. Mrs. Godding effects out of the room; that she insisted upon her paying the rent and the rent was paid. Further details of the door of her room during the night in severe despicable, and went to her heart out and then kill himself.

Said yesterday that in fear of her life she consented. The same day she was called to tell what had led him to make the complaint, he could give no reasons whatever. He said that he had had a son, the son of his mother. When Mr. E. A. Godding began to tell her story it became apparent that she was fringing along the edge of a personal quarrel in which he had played an active part. The down side of the story was that she had been unhappy in her marriage, and that as her share she is cut out and will take under the general law merely the widow's portion.

Judge Conroy is hearing testimony.

FOR THE ALTAR.

MR. BRIDE'S OLD STORY.

Mrs. Clarissa B. White-Young was before Judge York yesterday seeking an annulment of her marriage, which took place August 9. She said she was compelled to marry Alma F. Young, the man she was having her heart set on. As she didn't want to lose her

San Bernardino, Orange and Riverside Counties.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

GREAT RETURNS FOR GROWERS.

OVER MILLION DOLLARS FOR REDLANDS FRUIT MEN.

Final Distribution for Past Season Shows Satisfactory Average on All Shipments—Previous Attempt Made to Kill Race Horse Roscoe—New Duck Club Grounds.

REDLANDS. Oct. 10.—The orange crop in Redlands has finally come to a close, and the last returns for the season of 1899-1900 have been received. The Redlands Fruit Association has just completed the distribution of over \$154,000 net to its growers. Being the last of the fruit concern to make a final statement, the association's work has been most successful, the report showing an average on all navelas delivered to the house of \$1.20 per 100 pounds, or an average of \$1.27 on all fruit delivered, including late lemons and seedlings.

The various companies of Redlands have been doing well, the average on more than \$1,000,000, the general average on Redlands going down considerably over all per 100 pounds on everything, including seedlings.

Preparations are in order for next year, which is being looked forward to with much anticipation. The crop will be larger, if hardly as large, but the market is still the same, so far as the good and excellent prices are looked for. Shipping will begin in those precincts or not.

Should the decision of the Superior Court stand, the supervisors of the town of Daggett must continue in the temperance column.

ATTEMPT TO KILL RACER.

An attempt was made yesterday to kill the horse Roscoe, a race horse, one being in Fox's barn on Olive avenue. A knife wound four inches in length and three inches deep was inflicted, the knife being cut half an inch of the jugular vein, was being in the animal's neck when Mr. Fox went to the stable to feed him.

Traces showed that the horse had entered through Smiley Park, climbed the fence, and later escaped in the same direction.

COLTON. Oct. 10.—Colton has played a prominent part in the racing circles of San Bernardino county, winning first place in the last two seasons. The horse is named "Papa." The next leg would have won him the handsome trophy offered by the San Bernardino Driving Club.

Coming at this time, only a few weeks before the next meet, it is expected that the attempt to kill was the act of jealous persons. A reward of \$1,000 was offered for the arrest of the knife wielder.

DUCK CLUB LASES LAND.

Several local sportsmen have secured a five-year lease on the Tulie ranch near Corona and propose to make it one of the finest duck-hunting grounds in this section.

The property covers a acre of land and abounds with duck during the open season. The club is to be known as the Redlands Duck Club. There is a limited membership, eight, and the members are to be required to pay a fee of \$100.

Wynona, George H. Dunn, Dr. W. B. Power, Mont. P. Chubb, L. E. Kefel, W. E. Grigsby, Charles Herres and E. A. Norwood. A clubhouse is being erected on the property.

NOTES OF A DAY.

Thomas A. Blakely has disposed of a fine nine-acre orange orchard on Alabama street, on the bank of the Santa Ana wash, for a stated consideration of \$16,000. The property is one of the most valuable in this section.

Montague C. Mascari is the purchaser. The Choral and the Clef clubs have begun their season's work.

The first meeting was held by both clubs on the same evening.

Several concerts and rehearsals are planned for this winter.

There are over fifty voices in each club.

It is to render Dudley Buck's cantata, "The Story of the King," during Christmas week.

A rally day social and reception to the pastor was held in the Methodist Church, with the Rev. J. F. McRae, Officer for the year as presiding secretary, C. H. Clock; treasurer, C. R. Vesper; secretary, B. H. Jacobs; and C. V. Campbell, C. H. Clock, pres.

Montgomery, C. V. Campbell, B. H. Jacobs, treasurer. The financial committee for the coming year consists of W. F. Angier, C. H. Clock, E. C. Campbell and E. S. Libby.

KNIFE IN NECK KILLS MEXICAN.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY QUARRYMAN MURDERED.

Antonio Alvarado's Dead Body is Found in Vineyard Near Decies and Companion—With Whom He Was Dispute Over Playing of Guitar is Missing—Mystery in Mine Accident.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The remains of Antonio Alvarado, a laborer at the Decies quarries, were found this morning in the Pacific vineyard near Decies, having knife-wound in the left side of the neck, which severed the jugular vein, bearing mute evidence to a murder which was committed some time during the night. Suspects point to Morillo, who is missing.

Alvarado, with Morillo, with a number of other Mexicans, occupied a shack near the quarries. Last night Morillo was playing a guitar and Alvarado was reading. The latter ordered Morillo to cease his playing, which Morillo did without protest. Late at night he shot at Morillo, hitting him in the head an hour afterward.

Thinking neither man appeared at breakfast, and as their companions were on their way to work they discovered Alvarado's body in the second row of the vineyard, about 300 feet from the house. Investigation showed he had been knifed fifteen feet from where the body was found, and while the life fluid rushed from the wound he staggered into the vineyard. The body was found, and was found a fence picket in which were several sharp nails, all smeared with blood. It is surmised that he used the club in a quarrel with Morillo, probably wounding the latter.

The dead man was 30 years old and leaves a family in Mexico. There was about 15 and one-half pounds of meat at the quarries four miles from Decies, and many months were considered best friends.

MAY BE MURDER.

Coroner Pittman returned this afternoon from Fenner, where he held an inquest on the body of Henry Hibson, the chairman of the board of W. G. Brewster of Escondido for \$1000. Both places will be improved and pumping continued to act in behalf of that section. It is said that the Orange will join hands with the northern portion of the county in trying to annex the town with La Mirada and Artesia are in favor of the move into Orange county if those districts are cut out of Los Angeles county.

BUNCHED BRIEFS.

Stern Bros. report the sale of ten new models of togs for \$1000. W. G. Brewster of Escondido for \$1000, and ten acres west of town, near Baile's corner, to a Mr. Hagemann for \$1000. Both places will be improved and pumping continued to act in behalf of that section.

B. Bissell of Los Alamitos has gone to Malvern, Ark.

Archie G. Quarion will arrive here to-

ward from Redwood Falls, Minn., and will visit a month with his brother.

The Odd Fellows dedicated their new hall here tonight in the presence of hundreds of visitors from outside lodges, including officers of the grand lodge. After the ceremony the highest degree was conferred on six candidates.

The local lodge has just completed one of the finest buildings in the country. It is in the center of the city, and the interior rooms have been built sumptuously.

Mrs. Thomas Perkins has arrived from Oregon and visited with her son, a sister of Hughes, who is the wife of a Los Angeles police officer, and her great-niece, whose late father was extremely pathetic.

Hughes, since his residence here of two or three years, has been involved in many difficulties.

The odd fellow, who is a native of the state, was a student at the University of California, and after two months he was married under stress to a woman who deserted him soon after the wedding.

LONG TERM FOR HUGHES.

James Hughes, who yesterday entered a plea of guilty before Judge E. F. Bledsoe to a charge of criminal intimacy with Katherine Moreno, a little Mexican girl, this morning received a sentence of twenty-five years in prison penitentiary.

There was present in the courtroom a sister of Hughes, who is the wife of a Los Angeles police officer, and her great-niece, whose late father was extremely pathetic.

Hughes, since his residence here of two or three years, has been involved in many difficulties.

The odd fellow, who is a native of the state, was a student at the University of California, and after two months he was married under stress to a woman who deserted him soon after the wedding.

DAGGETT, WET OR DRY?

The Daggett liquor case, instituted by J. H. Flint, Daggett liquor dealer, and the Board of Supervisors to test the validity of the Liquor Control ordinance was argued today before Judges F. F. Oster and E. F. Bledsoe in banc and submitted. The ordinance delegates to the voters in each precinct the right to license saloons for two years.

It is to be determined whether the saloons shall be licensed in those precincts or not.

WATER COMPANY TO DEED RUBDOUX MOUNTAIN SITE.

Directors Authorize Conveyance of Large Holdings for Ten Thousand Dollars, Provided Certain Improvements to Be Made Within One Year.

M. E. Huntington Subscribes.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The directors of the Riverside Water Company this evening passed a resolution authorizing the conveyance of its title in 145 acres of land to a corporation in which H. E. Huntington is interested, is \$10,000.

The water company is to pay the amount that the new owners will in a year expend \$40,000 to improve the land.

A member of the board of directors stated tonight that this move practically assures the location of a million-dollar school for girls on this site.

H. E. Huntington is the prime mover in the enterprise and today subscribed \$5000 toward the expenses of inaugurating the scheme. He has not as yet informed the directors fully as to the details of the scheme or the actual source from which the endowment will come.

The directors of the water company appointed the following committee to transact all preliminary arrangements:

The committee consists of Frank Scoville, president, and others from the water company.

The plan is to rent an uptown office with a general manager.

Frank Scoville of the original local association has been named as a candidate for general manager.

CORONATION CUTTINGS.

Jacob Stoner and Emerson Waters have bought 200 acres of pasture land on Magnolia avenue, five miles from Corona, from P. T. Evans of Riverside, price named \$10,000.

Frank Ainsworth and wife of Chicago, have come to Corona to keep-keep for the Corona Pressed Brick and Terra Cotta Company.

The site is one of the most beautiful in Southern California. It lies on the slopes of Rubidoux Mountain and includes the summit. It is isolated from traffic and yet within fifteen minutes' walk of the city postoffice.

WILL PRESENT ANNEAR.

The Pacific Electric Company has given up the latest outbreak of incendiary fires in last night's fire, the loss from which, owing to the excellent work of the firemen, was restricted to one barn and fifteen tons of hay, although several residences and other buildings were threatened.

The loss was a little more than \$100.

By a miracle were the Baptist and Presbyterians church and a number of beautiful residencies saved.

The first fire was in a barn in the alley between G. and H. Rogers' houses, the building being that parts of the structure had been saturated with kerosene. No more menacing place could have been chosen for the start of a disastrous conflagration.

Owing to the frequency of these incendiary blazes, the belief is spreading that Corona harbors a pyromaniac, and efforts are being made to run down the culprit.

FALLS FROM LADDER.

S. Barnes, a young man employed at the Globe mills, fell off from a ladder in the warehouse this morning to the ground twenty feet below. His face was badly cut and both wrists were sprained.

FOOTBALL FIRE.

A fierce fire is raging today in the foothills near Decies.

SANTA ANA.

LARGER POLES WANTED.

SANTA ANA, Oct. 10.—The City Council at its meeting last night received an application from the Los Angeles Electric Company for a franchise for poles to serve as a line between here and Newport Beach, the route of the proposed line to cover Main street from its intersection with Fourth street south to the southern boundary of the city.

The application calls for 1000 poles.

The matter will be referred to the regular meeting to admit of the appearance of representatives of the applicants, who will be required to erect poles not less than thirty feet long.

CORONA.

BUILDING AND LOAN.

CORONA, Oct. 10.—The Corona Mutual Building and Loan Association, which recently incorporated here for \$100,000, has organized with the following officers: President, Fred J. Hart; Vice-president, A. J. Ware, treasurer; First National Bank of Corona; secretary, T. P. Evans; C. C. Powers and Dr. J. C. Gleason. The association will begin business in about a week, and is to have a savings bank department in Los Angeles and Pasadena capital is interested.

EXCHANGE EVENTS.

The stockholders of the Queen City Fruit Exchange have elected as directors, C. O. Tribou, C. H. Lardall, I. H. Moore, C. M. Gibbs, A. R. Whitmore, Daniel L. Lovell, and Drinkwater Stover. Stover is being taken to Superior Court at Riverside to change the

Saleswomen's Peril GRAVE DISEASES, DUE TO STANDING FEATS About Miss Berkley's Dangerous Illness and Complete Cure.

Have you ever thought why so many women or girls rather walk an hour than stand still for ten minutes?

WHO WILL PAY?

The pastor was held by both clubs on the same evening.

Several concerts and rehearsals are planned for this winter.

There are over fifty voices in each club.

It is to render Dudley Buck's cantata, "The Story of the King," during Christmas week.

A rally day social and reception to the pastor was held in the Methodist Church, with the Rev. J. F. McRae, Officer for the year as presiding secretary, C. H. Clock; treasurer, C. R. Vesper; secretary, B. H. Jacobs; and C. V. Campbell, C. H. Clock, pres.

Montgomery, C. V. Campbell, B. H. Jacobs, treasurer. The financial committee for the coming year consists of W. F. Angier, C. H. Clock, E. C. Campbell and E. S. Libby.

KNIFE IN NECK KILLS MEXICAN.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY QUARRYMAN MURDERED.

Antonio Alvarado's Dead Body is Found in Vineyard Near Decies and Companion—With Whom He Was Dispute Over Playing of Guitar is Missing—Mystery in Mine Accident.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The remains of Antonio Alvarado, a laborer at the Decies quarries, were found this morning in the Pacific vineyard near Decies, having knife-wound in the left side of the neck, which severed the jugular vein, bearing mute evidence to a murder which was committed some time during the night. Suspects point to Morillo, who is missing.

Alvarado, with Morillo, with a number of other Mexicans, occupied a shack near the quarries. Last night Morillo was playing a guitar and Alvarado was reading. The latter ordered Morillo to cease his playing, which Morillo did without protest. Late at night he shot at Morillo, hitting him in the head an hour afterward.

Thinking neither man appeared at breakfast, and as their companions were on their way to work they discovered Alvarado's body in the second row of the vineyard, about 300 feet from the house. Investigation showed he had been knifed fifteen feet from where the body was found, and while the life fluid rushed from the wound he staggered into the vineyard. The body was found, and was found a fence picket in which were several sharp nails, all smeared with blood. It is surmised that he used the club in a quarrel with Morillo, probably wounding the latter.

The dead man was 30 years old and leaves a family in Mexico. There was about 15 and one-half pounds of meat at the quarries four miles from Decies, and many months were considered best friends.

MAY BE MURDER.

Coroner Pittman returned this afternoon from Fenner, where he held an inquest on the body of Henry Hibson, the chairman of the board of W. G. Brewster of Escondido for \$1000. Both places will be improved and pumping continued to act in behalf of that section.

B. Bissell of Los Alamitos has gone to Malvern, Ark.

Archie G. Quarion will arrive here to-

ward from Redwood Falls, Minn., and will visit a month with his brother.

WAVE OF JOY IN MONROVIA.

*City Hall and Park Bond
Election is Carried.*

*Efforts of Women Crowned
With Victory.*

*Vote is Almost Unanimous for
Both Projects.*

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

MONROVIA, Oct. 10.—The biggest celebration since Monrovia was founded greeted today the favorable outcome of the \$20,000 bond election, which insures a public park that will have for one of its ornaments a handsome City Hall building and for another the \$10,000 Carnegie library.

The idea of the plan of a small park to surround the library, originated with Capt. A. H. Johnson. It was taken up and incorporated in the petition for an election by the women who compose the Board of Library Trustees, and to their tactical management of the political phases of the park the victory is generally attributed.

To add to the success of the campaign, Mrs. A. H. Johnson proposed a motion in the Saturday Afternoon Club, which brought out a committee of women from this popular organization, who worked with her all day long, serving refreshments to the favorable voters.

The woman-run campaign was taken up by the men of the town, who gave valuable suggestions to more comprehensive plans, and while the women labored in peace, others, with factions, the Board of Trade worked day and night to get the progressive element of the city out to polls.

BIG VOTE POLLED.

The big victory over gained here is reflected in the vote at the polls. There were 346 against the \$20,000 Block bonds and 11 against the \$10,000 Carnegie library.

The men who voted for the \$10,000 park that has ever been built here, with all the officers of the Board of Trade were in rigs by 7 o'clock in the morning, and even automobile in town was out. The King's Daughters and C. N. Fetherstone putting theirs into commission, while others were bent over the gauge. The town was so thoroughly aroused that one woman recorded that four different men called for her husband by 10 o'clock, as he lived on the very borders of the city.

As soon as the result was announced the people were on Myrtle avenue in a cheering crowd. Fireworks were being let off, and shooting could be heard for miles as the whole town joined in a spontaneous celebration.

An old black banner was served at Hotel Los Vinas, Grand Avenue. Frank F. Corne, president of the Board of Trade; Mrs. W. F. Marshall, president of the library board, and the Standard Oil Company, each of both organizations were cheered.

REVERSES APRIL VICTORY.

The joy of victory is enhanced by comparison with the issue of a bond election held last April, when the proposition to buy a public park for \$20,000 was defeated, and the resolution to bond the city for \$10,000 to buy a lot and build a City Hall met the same fate. There was a feeling of discouragement, as it looked like the cause was an element in town that retarded progress. The vote today was given on the understanding of exactly what the money would be expended for, and evidences that the people are willing to put in public improvements.

The library board is made up of Mrs. W. F. Marshall, H. A. E. Cronewett, W. F. D. Hammontree, H. C. Berlin and Miss Harriet Hutchins. They are all popular and prominent women. The cause was also taken up before the Business Club, Mrs. Mrs. Cross former president of the Saturday Afternoon Club.

Among the women who worked hard today were Mrs. H. A. E. Cronewett, W. F. D. Hammontree, George Monroe, C. E. Slosson, L. N. Wheeler, A. E. Cronewett, E. S. Armstrong, L. M. Banks, Kirk Lawrence, etc.

SAN DIEGO.

IR 17. WATER PROJECT.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 10.—A number of ranches and plots of land in the valley of the San Luis Rey River were sold today. One deal was recorded by Fletcher and Salmon, who have negotiated all the deals, to another section of the Diana Valley.

Fletcher and Salmon are endeavoring to keep their big transactions secret, but since it was ascertained that a check for \$90,000 had been given by the Pacific Electric Company in part payment for the seven square miles of Warner's Ranch they say frankly that something big is doing.

The San Luis Rey River is a large stream the greater part of the year, and now goes dry and becomes a reservoir while it has been hoped the government would use some day. The purchasers of the valley have acquired this site, and a very large portion of the river watershed, as well as all the water rights on the upper reaches of the river. It is said they will build the dam. Engineers who have examined this locality say that the reservoir formed by building a dam across the river of the canyon just below the reservoir would give the largest reservoir in the State, and one from which 30,000 miners' inches of water could be allowed to flow continuously.

The purchasers are buying every piece of land in the valley that can be bought, and it is said they are securing rights of way for a pipe line across the other side of the river. While they intend to work a gigantic irrigation scheme with the conserved waters, or to take the water in pipe lines farther north to supply cities, is a question of interest.

It has been rumored that this company would attempt to sell the water and holdings to Los Angeles as a substitute to the Owens River scheme, while the new one would be much nearer to the city and the cost of conduits would thus be lessened.

NEW GUNBOAT IN VIEW.

The Third Division Naval Militia may soon have a fine gunboat eminently fit for sea and active service at their disposal. There are, at present in San Francisco three gunboats out of commission—the Hickory, Annapolis and Petrel. The Hickory, the largest of the three, and also the best vessel, San Francisco Naval Militia is after it, with prospects of success.

The boys of the Third Division, who have been assigned for so long to the antique Pin, are anxious to secure the Annapolis, and men standing



Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Monrovia pioneers, who led in carrying on park bond election.

In the service, say they are practically known to all, the Secretary of the Navy will order him to proceed to San Diego in a few weeks for the use of the Naval Militia.

BAY CITY BRIEFS.

William Jahn, an aged tailor who was struck by a delivery wagon on Fifth street, several days ago, died last night at the County Hospital.

Marie, a young woman who was thrown from a buggy in a runaway accident Saturday, is improving rapidly.

ENTHUSIASM PLANNING.

Local King's Daughters Arrange for Coming of Mrs. Bottoms, Already on the Coast.

An enthusiastic branch of the local branch of the King's Daughters was held last evening in the parlors of the First Congregational Church, simultaneously with the evening session of the Woman's Parliament in the auditorium. The object was to plan for the reception and the several gatherings scheduled for the visit of Mrs. Margaret Bottoms, founder of the Order. Rev. William Horace Day was present, and Rev. W. C. Clapham, who has been for many years actively interested in the work, acted as chairman, with Mrs. Stella Weaver as secretary.

SELLS THE WRONG HORSES.

An old horse deal in which Jacob Zimmerman, a junk dealer, is said to have made a profit that did not belong to him, led to Zimmerman's arrest last night. A. E. Clark & Co., wreckers, claim Zimmerman sold them a pair of horses owned by Finkelstein. Finkelstein recovered the animals and demanded his money back at the price. Zimmerman disappeared, but was found in jail.

DOUGHERTY'S HOME ATTACHED.

PEORIA (III.) Oct. 16.—The investigation of the Dougherty case was brought to a temporary close today by the failure of F. M. Merl, secretary of the A. P. Andrews Furniture Company of Chicago, to appear before the grand jury to testify to a statement made for him last Friday. Dougherty's splendid home was attacked by the Sheriff today, together with everything else of value belonging to the ac-

tioned in Peoria.

Another meeting of the King's Daughters is called for Tuesday even-

**Always Remember the Full Name
ACTIVE BRONCO QUININE**

Curves a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Grover on every box, 25c

SAN DIEGO.

IR 17. WATER PROJECT.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 10.—A number of ranches and plots of land in the valley of the San Luis Rey River were sold today. One deal was recorded by Fletcher and Salmon, who have negotiated all the deals, to another section of the Diana Valley.

Fletcher and Salmon are endeavoring to keep their big transactions secret, but since it was ascertained that a check for \$90,000 had been given by the Pacific Electric Company in part payment for the seven square miles of Warner's Ranch they say frankly that something big is doing.

The San Luis Rey River is a large stream the greater part of the year, and now goes dry and becomes a reservoir while it has been hoped the government would use some day. The purchasers of the valley have acquired this site, and a very large portion of the river watershed, as well as all the water rights on the upper reaches of the river. It is said they will build the dam. Engineers who have examined this locality say that the reservoir formed by building a dam across the river of the canyon just below the reservoir would give the largest reservoir in the State, and one from which 30,000 miners' inches of water could be allowed to flow continuously.

The purchasers are buying every piece of land in the valley that can be bought, and it is said they are securing rights of way for a pipe line across the other side of the river. While they intend to work a gigantic irrigation scheme with the conserved waters, or to take the water in pipe lines farther north to supply cities, is a question of interest.

It has been rumored that this company would attempt to sell the water and holdings to Los Angeles as a substitute to the Owens River scheme, while the new one would be much nearer to the city and the cost of conduits would thus be lessened.

NEW GUNBOAT IN VIEW.

The Third Division Naval Militia may soon have a fine gunboat eminently fit for sea and active service at their disposal. There are, at present in San Francisco three gunboats out of commission—the Hickory, Annapolis and Petrel. The Hickory, the largest of the three, and also the best vessel, San Francisco Naval Militia is after it, with prospects of success.

The boys of the Third Division, who have been assigned for so long to the antique Pin, are anxious to secure the Annapolis, and men standing

Clocks

This is not a jewelry store, but we do carry a larger stock of clocks than the average jewelry store does, though. All the latest novelties in dainty gilt clocks as well as the staple kinds for the mantle are here, and some extra values in Grandfather and child clocks. All sorts of reliable make and are sold with guarantee of satisfaction. Many new ones have recently arrived, making the showing of more than

Mantel Clocks

Gilt Clocks

Eight-day clocks in a bit variety of wood and metal frames—newest cathedral gongs, striking hour and half-hour—\$35.00 to \$15.00.

Mid-Week Specials

Wanted, merchandise at prices lower than usual. The dinner sets are specially attractive at the following cut prices:

100-piece Dinner Sets

52-piece Dinner Sets

Worth \$22.00 at..... \$16.00 Worth \$12.50 at..... \$10.00
Worth \$15.50 at..... \$12.50 Worth \$8.50 at..... \$6.50
Worth \$12.50 at..... \$10.00 Worth \$6.50 at..... \$5.50

Dutch Windmill Clocks \$1.50

These unique and artistic clocks are made of weathered oak, in imitation of an old-fashioned Dutch windmill. They are decorated in three different styles, including Dutch Boy, Dutch Girl and Monk. These clocks usually sell up to \$2.00 each—a

special this week we have marked them—\$1.50

Salt or Pepper Shakers 10c

Beautiful imitation cut-glass salt and pepper shakers, with celluloid top—something that will not corrode—no bother with the top clogging up—the most satisfactory kind of shaker obtainable. Special, each—10c

We are sole agents for Libbey Cut Glass.

Parmelee Dohrmann Co.

232-234 South Spring Street.

We are sole agents for Libbey Cut Glass.

109 South Spring Street.

We are sole agents for Libbey Cut Glass.

109 South Spring Street.

We are sole agents for Libbey Cut Glass.

109 South Spring Street.

We are sole agents for Libbey Cut Glass.

109 South Spring Street.

We are sole agents for Libbey Cut Glass.

109 South Spring Street.

We are sole agents for Libbey Cut Glass.

109 South Spring Street.

We are sole agents for Libbey Cut Glass.

109 South Spring Street.

We are sole agents for Libbey Cut Glass.

109 South Spring Street.

We are sole agents for Libbey Cut Glass.

109 South Spring Street.

We are sole agents for Libbey Cut Glass.

109 South Spring Street.

We are sole agents for Libbey Cut Glass.

109 South Spring Street.

We are sole agents for Libbey Cut Glass.

109 South Spring Street.

We are sole agents for Libbey Cut Glass.

109 South Spring Street.

We are sole agents for Libbey Cut Glass.

109 South Spring Street.

We are sole agents for Libbey Cut Glass.

109 South Spring Street.

We are sole agents for Libbey Cut Glass.

109 South Spring Street.

We are sole agents for Libbey Cut Glass.

109 South Spring Street.

We are sole agents for Libbey Cut Glass.

109 South Spring Street.

We are sole agents for Libbey Cut Glass.

109 South Spring Street.

We are sole agents for Libbey Cut Glass.

109 South Spring Street.

We are sole agents for Libbey Cut Glass.

109 South Spring Street.

We are sole agents for Libbey Cut Glass.

109 South Spring Street.

We are sole agents for Libbey Cut Glass.

109 South Spring Street.

We are sole agents for Libbey Cut Glass.

109 South Spring Street.

We are sole agents for Libbey Cut Glass.

109 South Spring Street.

We are sole agents for Libbey Cut Glass.

109 South Spring Street.

We are sole agents for Libbey Cut Glass.

109 South Spring Street.

We are sole agents for Libbey Cut Glass.

109 South Spring Street.

Los Angeles Daily Times

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1905.

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—
Over Lots and Lands.ALTHOUSE BROS.
In Laughlin Bldg., Home Ex. M.CITY FLOOR
LOW FIGURES.

ALL PLEASANTLY LOCATED.

NEAR MAIN STREET,
IMPROVED AND PAYING
NEW PER ANNUM.

A GOOD, RARE INVESTMENT.

\$15,000.

EAST SIXTH STREET CORNER.

LOT MADE TO ALLEY.

IMPROVED AND PAYING NEW PER AN-

SUMELY ADVANCE GREATLY IN VALUE.

PRICE \$15,000.

WEST SIXTH STREET.

WEST SIXTH STREET.

EAST OF FIGUEROA STREET.

A DECIDED BARGAIN IN A

LOT MADE.

THIS IS \$100 PER FOOT UNDER VALUE.

PRICE \$15,000.

FINE INCOME PROPERTY.

BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH STREETS,

NEAR HUNTINGTON BLDG.

WHICH VALUES ARE SURE TO IN-

CREASE.

3-STORY BRICK BUILDING ON

40 ROOMS; MODERN IN EVERY RE-

SPECT.

INCOME \$200 PER YEAR.

THIS IS AN ABSOLUTELY SAFE IN-

VESTMENT. SEE US ABOUT IT.

PRICE \$20,000.

MAIN STREET CORNER.

LOCATED IN ONE OF THE BEST BUSI-

NESS SECTIONS ON SOUTH MAIN.

LOT MADE TO ALLEY.

IMPROVED WITH 3-STORY BLOCK-

STORES AND ROOMS.

INCOME \$100 PER YEAR.

PRICE \$15,000.

A FINE BUY.

N.W. CORNER OF FIRST AND OLIVE.

IMPROVED WITH CHOICE PLATS.

ALWAYS WELL RENTED.

INCOME \$100 PER ANNUM.

THIS IS A BARGAIN AT

\$15,000.

MINES & PARISH.

FIGUEROA STREET.

NEAR NINTH STREET.

IMPROVED LOT, \$20,000.

IMPROVEMENTS COST \$20,000.

LOT CHEAP AT \$10,000.

YOU CAN GET THIS AT ONCE

FOR \$20,000.

MINES & PARISH.

MAIN STREET CORNER.

LOT 474516.

BEING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER

MAIN AND FIGUEROA STREETS.

IMPROVED WITH 3-STORY MODERN

BUILDING, STORES BELOW AND ROOMS

ABOVE.

THIS IS SURELY A GOOD BUY AND

WILL BRING A BIG ADVANCE THIS

WINTER. TAKES ONLY \$1000 CASH.

PRICE \$15,000.

MINES & PARISH.

FIGUEROA STREET.

CHOICE CLOSE-IN CORNER.

SOUTHWEST CORNER OF FIGUEROA AND 11TH STREETS.

6 FEET ON FIGUEROA.

IMPROVED WITH 3-STORY BUILDING.

THERE IS FULLY \$10,000 IN THIS PRO-

PERTY WITHIN EASY REACH.

LOOK IT UP.

PRICE \$15,000.

MINES & PARISH.

HILL STREET BARGAIN.

BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STS.

LOT 474516.

IMPROVED WITH 3-STORY BRICK

BLOCK WITH 10 ROOMS.

THIS IS ONLY 12 FEET FROM THE NEW

BUILDINGS NOW BEING BUILT BY HO-

LLAHILL. TO BE OCCUPIED BY THE

VILLE DE PARIS DRY GOODS CO.

THIS PROPERTY IS FAR CHEAPER

THAN ANYTHING ELSE IN SIGHT AND WILL SURELY ENHANCE RAPIDLY IN

VALUE.

L. R. JONES & S. B. Broadway.

THE LE MOYNE

SIXTH STREET BUILDING.

RENTALS TO SUIT.

GEO. G. COOPER.

A GREAT BUY.

EAST WESTERN AVENUE.

SO LAUGHLIN BLDG.

11

IMPROVED RESIDENCE LOT

SECOND AND THIRD CORNER.

TO THE TRADE.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

FURNISH.

REMEMBER, IF YOU ARE

GOING TO BUY A BUSINESS

PROPERTY, CALL US.

VIEW VENICE.

RESTAURANT.

BALCONY RESTAURANT.

PARLIAMENT SLAPS THE BOY-HATERS.

Requests City Council to Repeal the Ordinance Prohibiting Youngsters' Ball and Coasting—City-County Consolidation Discussed.

"RESOLVED, that it is the sense of the Women's Parliament that the City Council be requested to repeal the present ordinances which operate to prohibit boys from coasting along sidewalks in the residence districts, and also from playing ball in the parts of the city where the same will not interfere with the traffic and result in damage to property or annoyance to persons."

This resolution was passed by the Women's Parliament yesterday, the culmination of a most picturesque chapter in Parliament discussions. It was adopted by a close count of twenty-five yeas to nineteen nays, this remonstrance to the City Fathers against the curtailed liberties of the children of Los Angeles. No one present could have voted for one side or the other of the vote, the gathering of women who had just heard from the City Prosecutor, George Beebe, talk upon the subject of "Boy Haters," were so evenly divided that if the children themselves had been present they must have held their breaths in suspense. They must also have wondered how many things outside of the vital need to be born into the storm question as whether the boys should roll their coasters upon the sidewalks, whether they should throw their balls, or whether they should do it in defiance of all law.

The City Prosecutor had a number of sound, sensible things to say, and he tried to show both sides of the case, while his wife, Mrs. Beebe, was the average mother with being able to do when it comes to a question of her own boy, whom she knows is never in the wrong.

The things which he advised were: The ultimate remedy of public playgrounds within the reach of every child; the education of parents to realize the worth of others; and the education of people who fill the Poor-House Court full of trivial complaints. Mr. Beebe convened to the women's discussion meeting, and spoke at length, appearing strictly in his official capacity and of holding himself in check lest he betray some of the sensations which perchance might have come over him daily. He let himself out once or twice and openly and frankly sympathized with the boy, the boy to whom nothing seemed to matter, the boy with the coaster with red paint and shining wheels, and who goes forth to test its speed and the strength of the city ordinance upon the wide, free world of home. "Any boy would be willing to step out of the way for the benefit of that boy," he declared.

Though couched in polite terms, the City Prosecutor couched the bitterness of the boy haters who exist in the city. One woman turns the nose upon any boy bold enough to walk upon her sidewalk, and another of the same, abhors the police if a boy is so much as steps his foot upon her sacred precincts, and requests the police to remove the objectionable object. My, how easily let himself out and told all the rest.

THINGS HAPPEN.

Things happened after he got through. Mrs. Huber was on her feet as quick as a wink and quicker. She had been suffering fearful deprivations from boys for 15 years and here was the first available opportunity to picture them in the penitentiary. Her woes were appalling.

The most unique incident of the whole afternoon was the sudden surprise of the day when a little woman of Imperial Valley saw a chance even in the discussion of the proposed amendments to advertise the adoption of the measures. She loved section and turn on a bewilderment flow of Imperial Valley advancement circular eloquence that almost drowned the real proceedings.

Mr. Stephens was summoned by Mrs. D. G. Stephens, who had taken the chair for the time, as Mrs. Gibbs, the president, wished to take part in the discussion. Mrs. Stephens showed that she is a man of means of position and influence, or she never would have succeeded in reaching definite results if the parliament had continued until the middle of the session. She was the speaker was even rapidly related to the master in hand, and brached off into ideal conditions of an ideal future when the hundred of the measure will have a chance themselves to arrange the ordinances for the children of the future, without the help of the present grown-ups.

DR. LAMB'S AMMUNITION.

Dr. Lamb had probably the most interesting speech he has ever made for the benefit of the boy, but, alas, he had understood that he was to deliver an address, and when he had just started out to depict the contrast of the boy and the much more useful usefulness attained at an early age, he was gently touched upon the shoulder and reminded that he had two minutes up. The good doctor was ready with the words he could have said for the boys he loves.

Mrs. W. L. Taylor was exceedingly happy and rested after the stormy night, and she had been making preparations for the "Permanent Art Galleries" on which she spoke. It was discussed by several speakers and Miss Mary Gay gave a striking rendering bird's eye view of the wonderful things accomplished already by the Southwest Society of the Archeological Institute of America and the contemplated museum which will be built to accommodate all grounds for disputes, contentions and jealousies between her and the cities and towns around; with all their wondrous works.

Taxpayers in all parts of the consolidated territory would gain in the lessening of the number of offices and of all their heavy grocery hosts of attacks. The saving of taxes would be very material; besides, in so compact and densely populated a territory as this as we will, we can go on making more public improvements, such as roads and parks, in planting trees and making artistic bodies of water which the tropical climate and the composition of water would make it make possible in and around Los Angeles.

"WOMAN IN BUSINESS."

BY STRONG BUSINESS WOMAN.

The evening session of the Parliament was opened by the reading of Mrs. Emma A. Summer's paper upon "The Woman in Business," which was in part as follows:

"When an unmarried woman enters the business field, it is a battle to gain a footing in the world of finance, you will agree with me that she has much to learn. She is entered a busy world of men, a place among men whose brains and muscles have been trained for just such work. Because she wishes to be a business woman will not be able to compete making her start her most distinct feeling is one of great humility at her ignorance of the very laws by which both men and women live."



Trio of pretty Parliament ladies.



I will refund your money if it fails.
Harrington's Rheumatism
Treatment
Used to
relieve pain in legs,
arms, back, etc.,
and is
evident in a few hours.

"RELIABLE QUALITY AT A PRICE
AS LOW AS ANYWHERE."

When You Buy a

Gunn Desk

You Buy the Best Desk Made

Gunn desks are made in a manner to please those who appreciate quality—made of the best material, in the most careful way, and along the most modern ideas. In Gunn desks is represented the highest attainment in the line of office furniture. To buy a desk without first inspecting the merits of the Gunn, would be to make a most pronounced mistake, for the Gunn is the desk you want—the desk that will give you the best service, look the best, and prove the best from every standpoint.

All Styles
Roll Top, Flat Top
and Standing

Lowest in
Price, Considering
Excellence

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

The Most Perfectly Appointed Furniture Establishment in America

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

631-33-35 South Spring Street

ON WEST SIDE OF SPRING, MIDWAY BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

THE
CREAM?
THE
SOLVED?
BUTTER?
THE
DAINTIES?

OUR
TABLE CREAM
DID IT!

OUR
FANCY PREMIUM BUTTER
DID IT!

A POUND OF OUR BUTTER AND A PINT OF OUR CREAM
MAKE THE COMMONPLACE TABLE AS RICH AS A DREAM.
NO LUXURY LIKE IT, THE HOUSE-WIFE IS GLAD.
THE CHILDREN ARE TICKLED, AND SO IS THEIR DAD.

THE
ICE
CREAM?
THIS HELPED
DO IT!
THE
FROZEN
DAINTIES?

Crescent Cream Co.

241 Winston Street

Phones—Home 1444, Sunset Main 1444.

WHAT 98¢ WILL DO
TODAY

At the Strenuous Sale of the
Waterman Shoe Stock
Now On At

The Mammoth Shoe House
519 South Broadway

We are not overstating the case one bit when we say that absolutely the greatest shoe values ever given by any shoe firm in Los Angeles are now to be had at the "big house Mammoth," 519 South Broadway. We will just enumerate a few of the snaps on sale today. Shoes—Waterman sold at prices as much higher than it only cost in the store at \$5.00 on the dollar that such prices as these are possible. Think of it, only 98¢ for women's beautiful up-to-date Tan Oxford—all sizes and widths, made by such celebrated factories as C. P. Ford & Co., and sold at every fine store at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00. Today the price is 98¢. Another of the many items—Woman's Patent Leather shoes—new shapes—good range of sizes—98¢, and they were cheap at the former special price of \$2.50; lots of stores are selling no better ones for \$3.50 and today 98¢ is all. Then, here's another snap—men's Oxford, \$2.50, \$3. strap same and Oxford, and again 98¢ buys them today at the mammoth. Woman's splendid shoes—good sizes and styles—worth up to \$2.50, and a few at even \$3. on sale at 98¢.

Children's shoes—boys' shoes—girls' shoes—98¢ will duplicate shoes that are easily worth twice as much and which will cost you as much as in other places. This is something to boast about. I suggest that you invite representatives of the city and county, of the legislative, and legal branches of the government, and of the commercial and financial firms of the business community generally to make a discussion of the large points, pro and con.

Hoping this brief presentation of

the 98¢ offerings is more than we can understand. Go down town, lay in a supply, for it will certainly pay you and pay big.



White hands are the "Ez Marks"

Use 20 Mule Team
GENUINE
BORAX SOAP

It lengthens the life of clothes, cleanses clothes, disinfects, whitens, gives strength, tone and beauty.

20 Mule Team Brand Soap, Soap Chips, and Bath Powder actually contain a large amount of borax, which is good for the skin.

Pure Borax is the greatest cleanser and the most antiseptic known to the world. Anything washed in it is hygienically clean. Use it in the form you like best.

Our Borax Soap in Bars, a pure, white soap.

Used like any common soap, but it does not melt and does not dissolve in water.

Our "20 Mule Team" Bath Powder in Tin is a powdered, pure borax soap, delicately scented, designed for the toilet, bath and laundry.

Send for beautifully illustrated booklet "Borax in the Home," which contains information of value to every woman. Also sample of Borax or "Borax" Bath Powder, FREE.

Ask your dealer for 20 MULE TEAM Brand

Our Trade Mark is a Guarantee of Quality

PACIFIC COAST BORAX CO., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

TRADE MARK

20 MULE TEAM TRADE MARK



OUR SHIPMENTS FOR 1905 SHOW A STEADY GAIN OF ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS EVERY MONTH

DIAMOND BRAND SHOES
RECEIVED THE HIGHEST AWARD AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. YOU CAN DEPEND
ON THEM FOR WEAR, FIT AND STYLE.

**IF YOUR REGULAR DEALER DOESN'T HANDLE THEM
WRITE TO US**

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Wire Escapes Neglected?

Complaints for the arrest of G. Han and D. C. Gandy, contractors of a building at No. 575 East First street were issued yesterday, for alleged violation of the fire-safety ordinance.

Loss Much Time.

Mr. Anthony of No. 449 West Thirty-third street went to his home last night after an absence of two hours, and found that a burglar had pranged him; two watches and \$1.50 gone.

Carpenter's Misfortune.

Robert M. Odell, a carpenter of Santa Monica, fell from a scaffold at a new house on Sunset boulevard yesterday afternoon and sustained serious injuries that may result fatally. He was sent to the Emergency and General Hospital.

Sparks on Top.

Sparks from a chimney started a fire in the roof of George Hoffman's rooming house and restaurant, No. 123 East Fifth street, igniting straw and threatened the building, an old two-story frame affair. The roof was damaged \$100.

Engineer's Arm Broken.

F. L. Niclacy, engineer of one of the principal street sweepers, suffered a fracture in his left arm yesterday working on the machine yesterday. After attention at the Receiving Hospital, he was taken to his home, No. 1820 North Glebe avenue.

New Suit for Mine.

Frank Sheetz of No. 224 Sheridan street is the latest sufferer at the hands of the daylight burglar. Yesterday afternoon a thief entered and remained in the residence during the absence of the family. A new suit of clothes was stolen.

Theater Managers Arrested.

The managers of half a dozen theaters were arrested yesterday on complaint of Building Superintendent Buckus, charged with violation of the public-safety fire ordinance. They were released on their own recognizance, to appear before Justice Rose Saturday.

Man and Goods Found.

John O'Brien was arrested in a long-imprisoned gambler, who was captured yesterday by detectives, and \$300 worth of valuable hardware stolen from the store of H. C. & Co. of Fresno was recovered. O'Brien gave his occupation as a pugilist and his residence as being burglarized on Friday night.

Dr. Ordway's Condition Improved.

Dr. W. W. Ordway, who was critically ill, believed to be even dying, as a result of the shock of having his horse shot, was on the mend, with bonds set on fire, was very much improved in condition yesterday. He is addicted to sudden "sinking spells."

Bicyclists Must Look Up.

Frank Hora, bicyclist, suffered a peculiar accident on Spring street yesterday. While riding with head bowed he collided with one of Jeve's wagons. Four of his teeth were knocked out and his jaw was dislocated. Hora was sent to the Receiving Hospital.

Burglars Get Theirs.

According to Peter Kercher, a guest at the Hotel Woodlawn, he is the victim of a dishonest friend who made off with \$100, a pair of shorts and \$300 set on fire, will be out of the city Saturday. The friend, who originated the robbery, is a man named John O'Brien, who was working as a pugilist in the hotel. The burglar was captured yesterday by detectives.

Boulevard to Beach.

A boulevard 100 feet wide is being surveyed from the corner of Vernon avenue and Plaza del Ray, making one of the shortest routes to the beach. The splendid roadway will be completed in about six months and will be one of the finest in California. The road will run through the Cleenea ranch hills, and J. Baldwin, who originated the project, has given four miles of land to the city. The proposed proposed boulevard will be due west from Vernon avenue to the ocean.

British Free Bed.

C. White Mortimer announces receipt of subscriptions to the British free bed in the Good Samaritan Hospital. Of this \$1000 has been paid to the hospital, and the board of directors has granted to British the use of Mortimer's office for the free use of a bed in the hospital for 108 days in each year, and has agreed to accept the remaining sum in sums of \$500 at a time for \$500 a free use of a bed for thirty-six days. Subscriptions may be sent to the First National Bank, Bishop Joseph H. Johnson or C. White Mortimer.

Red Crosshouse Excited.

An exciting election will be held at the High School Friday, when those who are to guide the destinies of the Star and Crescent, the official organ of the Red Crosshouse, will be chosen. There are several aspirants for each place, and the friends of all are "boozing." There is great rivalry for the presidency, the principal candidates being Forrest A. Carroll, Carroll Stillson, Lester Findley and Wycliff Matthews. For vice-president Ada Henry and Beulah Perkins, for secretary Alice McLean, and for treasurer the favorite Donald Goodwin has no opposition for the treasurership.

Banquet to Judge Tracy.

On the evening of Thursday, the 20th instant, Judge D. K. Tracy, presiding judge of the Superior Court, will be honored by the Samson Lodge No. 148 Knights of Pythias, at the Hotel Angeles. Judge Tracy is Past Grand Chancellor of the order in California, and aided greatly in its advancement. One hundred and fifty guests are expected. Lodge talk is to be taboo. George Knight, the past master, says San Francisco, will speak to the toast of "The President." Rev. Robert J. Burdette, "The Friend," Senator Frank Murphy, "The Country," The silent Jameson, Tom Fitch will be a talk, and Gen. Shaffner of San Francisco will be the one speaker on Pythianism. The banquet will be elaborate.

Castanier Undertaking Co.

No. 126 South Grand. Lady attendant telephone Main 6002. Mrs. Castanier, both phone 61. Lady attendant.

Pierce Bros. Co., Undertakers.

229 S. Flower. Tel. M. 9337. Lady attendant.

Choice Cut Flowers.

A few varieties of choice cut flowers can be secured from W. W. Wetzel, No. 219 West Second street.

Olives Wanted.

Charles P. Grogan, No. 1744 Alton street. Salt Lake Transfer Co.

No. 2, 1st st. Check baggage from hotels to any point in U. S. Only authorized agents Salt Lake Route. Tel. Es. 621.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock Agent Illinois Central R. R. 228 S. Spring.

Daily Service to Barnwell.

The Santa Fe will inaugurate a daily train service to Barnwell, S. C., October 1. Trains leave Los Angeles at 2 p.m., making direct connections.

EASTERN, foreign and difficult prescriptions will be filled. Sun Drug Co. (9 stores).

Murine Eye Remedy—An Eye Food. Soothes and quickly cures Ailing Eyes.

BREVITIES.

Times' "Liner." Advertisers—Important change in rate for Sunday classified advertisements. Commencing Sunday, October 1, 1924, the charge will be 1 cent per word for each insertion; minimum charge, 25 cents, as previously justified by the present Sunday circulation of The Times, which averages over 60,000 copies. (When the 1-cent minimum rate was established in 1911, The Times' average circulation was only 14,000 copies.) The "Liner" rate for the daily—1 cent per word—will stand as at present.

Santa Francisca office of the Los Angeles Times is in room 41, Chronicle building. Telephone Main 1472. Subscriptions and advertisements taken. Visitors will find copies of the Times on files, and are welcome to call and read them.

L. Longo, men's tailor, just returned from Europe with new importations. Latest work, best fit. Trust, Blvd. 128 W. Second st.

Owing to the death of Mrs. Spier's mother, store will be closed until Thursday. Mrs. Spier, Ladie Hatter. Dr. J. A. Monk, office removed. Olive Phone Home 1819.

Vacy Steer's hair salon. Tel. 3556.

Engineer's Arm Broken.

F. L. Niclacy, engineer of one of the principal street sweepers, suffered a fracture in his left arm yesterday working on the machine yesterday. After attention at the Receiving Hospital, he was taken to his home, No. 1820 North Glebe avenue.

New Suit for Mine.

Frank Sheetz of No. 224 Sheridan street is the latest sufferer at the hands of the daylight burglar. Yesterday afternoon a thief entered and remained in the residence during the absence of the family. A new suit of clothes was stolen.

Theater Managers Arrested.

The managers of half a dozen theaters were arrested yesterday on complaint of Building Superintendent Buckus, charged with violation of the public-safety fire ordinance. They were released on their own recognizance, to appear before Justice Rose Saturday.

Man and Goods Found.

John O'Brien was arrested in a long-imprisoned gambler, who was captured yesterday by detectives, and \$300 worth of valuable hardware stolen from the store of H. C. & Co. of Fresno was recovered. O'Brien gave his occupation as a pugilist and his residence as being burglarized on Friday night.

Friends invited. No flowers.

Marriage Licenses.

GREENBAUM. At No. 421 West Eighth street, October 1. Mr. and Mrs. E. Greenbaum, mother of Mrs. I. Norton, Mrs. Lillian, Mrs. Ruth and Gladys. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mrs. Norton, 1120 N. Hill street, October 1, 1924.

HORNICK-GARDNER. George L. Hornick, Mrs. Clara Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner, a native of New York, and a native of Los Angeles.

ORTEGA-RIBERA. Facundo Ortega, aged 25, a native of Texas, and Consuelo, aged 22, a native of Mexico, both residents of Los Angeles.

ROBERTS. Robert H. Adams, aged 22, a native of Minnesota, and Lillian E. Roberts, aged 22, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

HULL-SHIPLEY. George C. Hull, aged 60, a native of New Jersey, and Mrs. Edna E. Shipley, aged 26, a native of Illinois, both residents of Los Angeles.

CAVALLIER-MOLO. John Cavallier, aged 22, a native of New Mexico, and Maria Molino, aged 22, a native of Colorado, both residents of Los Angeles.

CRUET. Nicholas Crist, aged 25, a native of Greece, and Mary M. Jara, aged 18, a native of Mexico, both residents of Los Angeles.

SMITH-PERIN. Walter Smith, aged 22, a native of Missouri, and Ethel Perin, aged 22, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

DARLING-BELLWOOD. Edward C. Darling, aged 22, a native of New Jersey, and Anna Bellwood, aged 22, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

BUSSOLINI. Charles Simoni, aged 21, a native of Italy, and Cruz Jacomel, aged 21, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

CLIFFORD-DIMERTON. Thomas J. Clifford, aged 22, and Mrs. Dorothy Dimerton, aged 22, a native of Ireland, both residents of Los Angeles.

DEHN-PERIN. Warren A. D. de Henn, aged 22, a native of California, and Ethel Perin, aged 22, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

WINSTON-WHITE. James H. Winston, aged 22, a native of Georgia, both residents of Los Angeles.

NODLE-KIRBY. William M. Noble, aged 22, a native of Illinois, and Alma Kirby, aged 22, a native of Indiana, both residents of Los Angeles.

WHITEHEAD-CHAPIN. Henry H. Whitehead, aged 22, and Mrs. Clara Chapin, aged 22, a native of Los Angeles, and Matie A. Chapin, aged 22, a native of Iowa, both residents of Los Angeles.

DAWSON-PEPPER. William E. Quayle, aged 22, a native of California and resident of Los Angeles, and Dorothy Dawson, aged 22, a native of California and resident of Los Angeles.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our friends who sympathized with us during the recent loss of our beloved mother. We extend our sympathy to all who are grieved over her passing.

SANBORN, VAIL & CO.

357 South Broadway

Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Tel. M. 26 or 58. Home 58.

Orr & Hines Co.

Funeral directors. Orr & Hines, babies and children. Tel. Main 350. No. 467 South Broadway. John W. Edwards, manager.

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.

Reliable Prescription Druggists

Almost always something new in the way of a delicious fancy drink of the big White House Soda Fountain.

Better Prescription Service

We aim to give more satisfactory service in filling prescriptions than any other drug store in Los Angeles. We employ no butler but registered, expert clerks, and use the greatest care, attention and interest in this department. Only the purest, freshest drugs are used. Yet this superior service costs you no more than ordinary service costs elsewhere.

Ayer's Hair Vigor .75c

Calder's Dentine .20c

Cuticure Soap .20c

Listerine .75c

Paine's Celery Compound .90c

Witch Hazel, per pint .25c

Pear's Soap .15c

Packer's Tar Soap .15c

THIRD AND BROADWAY

200 Central ave. Home 32M. South 3rd

Third and Broadway

1000 Central ave. Home 32M. South 3rd

Third and Broadway

1000 Central ave. Home 32M. South 3rd

Third and Broadway

1000 Central ave. Home 32M. South 3rd

Third and Broadway

1000 Central ave. Home 32M. South 3rd

Third and Broadway

1000 Central ave. Home 32M. South 3rd

Third and Broadway

1000 Central ave. Home 32M. South 3rd

Third and Broadway

1000 Central ave. Home 32M. South 3rd

Third and Broadway

1000 Central ave. Home 32M. South 3rd

Third and Broadway

1000 Central ave. Home 32M. South 3rd

Third and Broadway

1000 Central ave. Home 32M. South 3rd

Third and Broadway

1000 Central ave. Home 32M. South 3rd

Third and Broadway

1000 Central ave. Home 32M. South 3rd

Third and Broadway

